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The Morning's News from East and West.

THE LOST BOY.

search for the Captured Child o Judge McComas, of Arizona. FT. Scott, Ks., April 20 .- The Mon-RELEVE.

A RCHITECT AND SURVEYOR. ROOM 10 trom Hon. E. K. Ware, brother-in-law A Phillips' Block, Main Street. Residence of Judge McCo.nas, recently killed by Eighth and olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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STANDLE COUNTY and the efforts which are being itor of this city has received a letter nade to recover Charles McComas, the little son of the Judge, who was cap-tured by the Indians when they killed the parents. The good offices of the Governors of Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico, have been secured. A large reward has been offered and photo- ments for the benefit of the Pasadena Free raphs circulated through the entire Library was given on the evening of the dian country. The whereabouts of 20th inst., and was in every respect a sucthe boy is not known, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery during hostilities. Should a truce occur he may be obtained, but should the calling for a repetition of the perform-

was taken before the Grand Jury of Harrison county, Missouri, on a charge plumes, Japanese Fans, Parasois, Fanels, etc., Birds and Gages, Gold Fish and Giobes. Baby april-Sim

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Bars. and Detective Coffey. He was placed in the city prison. J. J. O'Brien, Asbeen as likely to occur at or near one or istant Secretary under Gray, was ar

ested to-night on two charges of emezzlement. SHIPWRECK, AND ALL HANDS LOST. San Francisco, April 21 .- The schoonr "Two Brothers" hence April 17th. apsized off Bodega Heads last Thurslay. All hands were lost. The vessels now anchored bottom up in Bodega

Female Lawyer's Case of Con-MILWAUKEE, April 21 .- Kate Kane, MILWAUKEE, April 21.—Rate Rane, say twenty miles of depth of water, it can be easily seen that the rasing off of the tops of the ridges and the placing of the debris in the valleys would proceed at a terribe velocity. This is the way some forests are buried. and was fined fifty dollars. She claims the Judge insulted her by word and action, but will not say in what particular. She refuses to pay the fine and will forfeit bail unless friends intercede.

FOR THE MURDER OF A PUGILIST.

James Elliott, the pugilist, was called in the Criminal Court this morning. The courtroom was filled. Emery orrs and Daniel Munn appeared for lefense and made application for change of venue; granted, AN ARTISTIC SUICIDE. CHICAGO, April 20 .- Edward Jump,

tirely through his head. THE PRESIDENT INDISPOSED. SAVANNAH, April 20.—The Tallapoosa did not sail to-day, owing to the illness of the President, who had a severe chill.

Was released on his own recognizance. He left for Downey in the afternoon to investigate the former owner's title. It is probable the thief has left the country ere this,

out is now better. AGAINST STAND-UP DRINKS. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.--The Sen te passed to a third reading the bill prohibiting one person to treat another.

IN OTHER LANDS Diaz in Mexico.

City of Mexico, April 20.—Clubs are leing organized in Vera Cruz to pro
Lewis Bros. Miss Tuthill, a sister of W. H. Tuthill, the Singer agent, will open a Diaz in Mexico. mote the election of General Diaz as stock of fancy dry goods where Goldman Bros. were, to-morrow, and Goldmans have temporarily removed to the north side of the store until they can get into their new quarters.

where slight. VIENNESE BAKERS ON A STRIKE. VIENNA, April 20.-Owing to the Olivewood, the extensive property owned preatened strike of bakers, the military by Mr. G. Hopkins at Pasadena, a Times

the Town Hall, smashing the windows root. and injuring several persons. The police charged the crowd and made a

number of arrests. Perils of the Mines. NEVADA, April 21.—Two miners, John Dougherty and Thos. Lane, were injured by a blast in Derbec mine, near ured by a blast in Derbec mine, near large of the Times that the road will certainly be built shortly. The North Bloomfield, day before yesterday. Each of the men had an arm broken, besides sustaining other injuries. Lane has since died.

Oakland Park Ruces San Francisco, April 21 .- This was the first day of the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association at Oakland pling Powder and the "Pellister Stock." Notary Public. No. 7, Ducommun Block, Los Angeles. P. O. Box 197.

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Dissolution of Copartnership. The copartnership hitherto existing under the style and firm amms of Marrill & Rebects has this day ben dissolved by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent. The brosines will bewafter be exceeded by mutual consent by the prince of the form the prince of the states of the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair this fall, but the decided to hold a fair th

TOMBSTONE ITEMS.

A Veterar Killed. Tembstone, April 21.—Hon. H. M. Woods, editor of the Daily Epitaph, was stricken suddenly by blindness to-day.

caused, the physicians state, by too close application to the duties of his profession. It is thought the attack is but temporary. A VETERAN DEAD. John Kline, who was found murdered

PASADENA FREE LIBRARY-A Pleasant Entertainment for It The first of a series of popular entertain

The exercises were musical, literary and The exercises were musical, literary and dramatic. An instrumental quartette by Mr. and Miss Freeman and Messrs. Clark and Eaton, was followed by a charming tableaux representing the interior of such a library as the Pasadenians have set their hearts upon. Well-filled shelves in the background suggested the wealth of good literature soon to be common to all, and groups of readers distributed at the tables, the eagerness with which old and young will avail themselves of it. A venerable citizen coming the newspaper, a

That Buried Forest in the San Ber To the Editor of the Times-SIR: Ato the timber found in well-boring, it is San Francisco, April 20.—John S. easily accounted for if we admit the hy-Gray, defaulting Secretary of the Board pothesis of the change of the earth's polar of Harbor Commissioners, arrived here axis. These changes have been sudden. this evening in charge of Capt. Lees They occurred in the glacial periods. Volland in those regions, gave room for the formation of ice. Glacial action is rapid formation of ice. Glacial action is rapid under such conditions, soon disturbing the balance and causing the changes of axis. The laws of motion are inevitable and easily calculable; as whenever the glacial action has proceeded to make the longer axis through the poles, the hour that condition arrives, the largest axis will seek the line of greatest motion. These changes involve greater dynamic forces than are easily estimated; sufficient to than are easily estimated; sufficient to move mountains. For with the oceans floating, whenever these come in contact with the bottom under the velocity ob-tained by the sudden displacement of— say twenty miles of depth of water, it can

FREDERICK MOULTON SHAW. CAHUENGA MTS. April 18, 1883. A Stolen Horse Recovered. ence, dropped into a livery stable in this CHICAGO, April 20.—The case of Jere city yesterday, and happened to see a Dunn, charged with the murder of horse which he thought answered the de-CHICAGO, April 20 .- The case of Jere scription of a valuable one Mr. Somes had lost a year ago. Knowing that Mr. Somes was in town, he at once notified hope of ever recovering the animal. He at once swore out a warrant for the He at once swore out a warrant for the arrest of the party having the horse, a young man named Beckwith, and placed him under arrest. Beckwith says he came in possession of the horse a month ago, having traded with a man living at Downey for him. His appearance and story indicated his innocence and he was released on his own recognizance. He left for Downey in the afternoon to investigate the former owner's title. It is proban eccentric artist and caricaturist, rmerly of San Francisco, shot himelf this evening, the ball passing en-

> Goldman Bros., who have had the south side of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s given notice by the owners of the building

From Mr. C. C. Brown, manager of threatened strike of bakers, the military bakers have been placed at the service of the employers to prevent a scarcity of bread.

FATAL_EXPLOSION IN SWITZEBLAND.
GENEVA, April 20.—An explosion of a fire-works factory at Bonstettin killed four persons.

ANDE IN ANTWERP.
ANTWERP, April 20.—The municipal authorities have refused to grant a concession to the company wishing to erect grain elevators for the unloading of grain, but previous to the announcement of the décision a mob attacked the Town Hall, smashing the windows

A meeting of the gentlemen interested in the construction of a narrow gauge great frouble at present is the extor ate demands of property-holders for right-of-way, but if the route first sele cannot be obtained another will spec be accepted.

In a few days the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Society will hold a meet-Park. The day was fine but the track was heavy. The first event was the Cal-

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SIX-PAGE EDITION.

The Times of this morning consists General in the Regular Army. The of six pages, embracing some twenty- General was in many fights. The five or twenty-six columns of reading names of Shiloh, Chickamauga, Chatmatter, besides some very entertaining tanooga, Missionary Ridge, Resaca, advertisements. Among the special Atlanta and Fort McAllister, are articles is a gossipy letter from Buf- enough to show the character of his falo that will please musical people; a meaty essay on books for girls; a pertinent, timely, and well-written ar- cient proof of his gallantry and abilticle on Pacific Home-Making, reproduced from the Overland Monthly for May-an article that will strike homebuilders where they live; besides man's Inspector of Fruits, goes on sketches, poetry, fresh miscellany, and vigorously. He is receiving the g. b. all the news.

The clamorous demands upon our advertising space by a large flock of charge that he don't know the differsagacious and broad-brained business ence between a bug and a beast. Such And discontent, and pride that will not be men, who are bound to be represented ignorance is beastly, and if Boggs is Their cheeks; with fierce eagle eyes that look as pity could not touch, nor sorrow make in the columns of the most popular guilty of the crimes charged against and most widely-circulated paper, or him, he ought to be taken out and die in the attempt, must be our excuse carefully killed in every respect. for giving to our readers this morning twelve or fourteen extra columns of about completed by the Grand Army reading matter. We may have to keep committees in various parts of the doing it.

THE KICKAPOOS.

The ostrich is the prize kicker of graves of the honored dead-the men the feathery kingdom, if he does not actually leave behind him, in that rethe field of battle in order that the Her rounded cheeks are wonderfully fair. spect, the entire animal kind, also. American Republic might not perish Well-authenticated cases are not few from the earth. where ostriches have maimed herders for life, and even killed them by a THERE are estimated to be 20,000,single kick; and a story comes from 000 cattle in the Pampas country, the The sun sinks slowly in the cloudless west. South Africa that one of the birds broke a horse's back by his peculiar species of legerdemain. Mr. Sketchley, the manager of the new ostrich farm near Anaheim, confirms these stories of the leg power and skill of the of the leg power and skill of the ostrich, citing cases in his own experience in South Africa where the birds have given the death-blow to several of his herders. In one case a man was literally disemboweled by a of the leg power and skill of the these bottle-eating beasts. They kick right out in front, and once the ostrich gets his victim prostrate on the ground spike-armed and ponderous foot. Our best stamp in this country want to Francisco Chronicle, in speaking edi-Los Angeles birds havn't yet got their make him the Republican standardhands, or rather their feet, fairly in, but one of them kicked a fellow clean through the fence the other day, and didn't seem to think it was much of a feat either. If Herr Most or O'Dyna- is at the Grand Hotel .- [Call. Is he? mite Rossa ever go fooling It's news to Los Angeles. around their corral we'll wager our interest in the business that wants ex-Senator McDonald to be the both of those renowned pests will Democratic Presidential candidate. get kicked into the middle of next week. And if Denis Kearney ever puts of the Daily Citizen at Tucson. Mr. in an appearance down here again, the Manlove is an experienced editorial incensed populace won't "seek" Rule onto him again, but they will just pitch the Sand Lout in among the ostriches, and then he will wish he had never turned himself into a horny-

jawed Workingman. CALIFORNIA is Wonder-Land. It he will appear in the Reichstag soon. was only the other day that we made mention of the discovery of evidences of a buried forest in the San Bernar- with the activity of a small squirrel, acdino valley; and now we read that a cording to an English correspondent. primeval redwood forest has been disprimeval redwood forest has been discovered in San Luis Obispo county, of the royal family of Prussia, is to The Beauties of the Divided Skirts.

The Beauties of the Divided Skirts.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] have to have a trade in that country. Also a magnificent waterfall, where the waters of the Sisquoc pour over a The Crown Prince is a printer. State are not yet half known. Within her borders are many spots never trod New York, and after whom Bleecker street was named. When her husband by the foot of man. May it not be possible that some of them contain frequently visited New York City, and which nature has given an alligator, objects of interest even more striking usually rode in a street car from the dethan any that have yet been discovered pot to her stopping place. within the short space of time-a half century or less-since the adventurous Joaquin Miller and his Bearskins From the San Francisco Exchange.] American first set foot on her soil?

-By the way, our special correscondent, the Philosopher of the Sierra | Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, says: Cahuenga, tells all about the why and whenever I die, wrap me in a sheet at hair an average of \$2,000,000 per year. wherefore of that buried forest in once and burn my body instantly and San Bernardino; and if he once gets a scatter my ashes on the hills. This is lick at the primeval woods of San Luis my only will, and I appoint each Obispo, they will have to come down, for he is a great feller forced. I have a sentimental desire, for he is a great feller.

THE Ohio wool-growers recently on the Sierras. That is all the bother held a largely-attended meeting. They
I am willing to be to my fellow
expressed indignation at the recent soldiers when dead. And then the Act of Congress in reducing the duty right to rest on untroubled after all on wool. Resolutions were adopted to support for office only those who had abandoned all that sort of recognize the rights of wool-growers, business when he cut his hair, and a committee was appointed to confer with the State organizations and form a national association. The wool manufacturers have a national sational to the last, and perhaps he is association—and a very important and influential body it is. There is equal propriety and advantage in the woolgrowers combining and forming a national association. The transfer is sational to the task, and penals he is sational to the task, and penals he is business. We remember when Miller first came to town, with the halo of the songs of the Sierras about his auburn locks. And a halo to which he was entitled, tional association. The two organiza-tions would naturally co-operate to a large extent, and jointly they could be of substantial service to the wool interests of the country. We should be glad to see a State organization of the wool-growers of California formed, and ultimately a pational association, and ultimately a pational association. and ultimately a national association representing all the wool-growing States, of which California is a lead-

"In this State," says the San Fran- And now he wants his ashes scatter about on the Sierras. His request has angered Dan de Quille, who save that isco Journal of Commerce, "we have grade of wheat that is known as there is already a devilish sight of fuss about slickens down in the valleys of goose wheat. It is so called because the wheat grown in the State all came California, and should the people of from two or three grains taken from Marysville hear that Miller's ashes were to be scattered about up in the the crop of a wild goose. The wheat has a very hard, coarse shell, and mountains, they would at once get out an injunction. The valley folks will makes a peculiar grade of flour. No not hear of an ounce more of slickens of any kind. wheat like it is known in this country. The people of Oregon have wondered

from whence it came. This wonder

not, this is a very good goose story.

mony of his superior officers is suffi-

ne of the San Francisco dailies

bearer.

writer.

to command his yacht.

THOUGH Senator Ed munds declares

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mr. Vest, the Missouri statesman

Joaquin Miller, in a letter to the

BY MES. HARRISON GRAY OTIS. O, what a path we travel! what a way we tread!
We walk through vanished ages with their light
Undimmed, shning as clear as if their suns
Had never set; as if the dark eclipse
Of dead old years o'ershadowed not their wide
Yast realm. We look into the face to-day
Of ancient kings, whose ashes the wild
Winds have made their playthings, whose
bones, mayhap,
Have been refashioned into green and shining
Grasses, or into giant trees that mock eign wheat at the Agricultural De partment the exact duplicate of the goose wheat of Oregon has been

found. This wheat comes from a small province in Spain, the only place where it has been grown. From that, one may safely surmise that the wild goose flies around the world in pretty good time. The goose was killed in Red stealing upon our startled senses. Out from their graves at History's magic Touch spring buried generations. We see The race from which our old forefathers spran; In all their wild barbaric strength—migh the winter of 1850." Whether true or

In view of the severity with which Gen. Hazen, of the Signal Service, has been entirined by triends will read or with the old and yellow pennons, and wor been criticised, his triends will read Or with the old and yellow pennons, and worm-Eaten hulks dropped to decay, set sail again, As in the centuries agone they sailed, their Decks trodden by warriors in whose untamed Breasts burned steadily the all-consuming Love of conquest. The blue seas flash beneath The Summer sun; the white foam leaps around Their vessels' prows as down they bear upon The sunny coasts of proud old Normandy. published in the New York Herald. Summarizing the details of Gen. Hazen's army record, the New York Mail

and Express remarks that he rose Bend low, fair skies, above those heaps of slain, Warm with thy sun those pale dead forms to "for meritorious services in the field. life; Let soft winds fan them on the bloody plainfrom Second Lieutenant to Major Let soft winds fan them on the bloody plain— The harvest-heaps Death garnered in the strife Of Agincourt. But never the warm sun Kissing 'mid leafy shadows those white brows, Nor the soft airs lifting with unseen touch The silken locks that rest above them like A crown, shall wake to life those princely sons Of struggling France, swept to their death by Oruel hands of English plunderers. Through All the years of larger life and broader Human creeds, of that humanity which Makes the whole world kin, the battlefields of Poictiers and Agincourt stand out General of Volunteers and Brigadier Poictiers and Agincourt stand out The monumental plains of wrong, the Pyramids of that rude age of conquest Which makes the history of the younger Life of races and of nations. service as to activity, and the testi-

The lovely plains of France are green and fair THE war on Boggs, Governor Stone-

vigorously. He is receiving the g.b. from many of the strongest papers and horticulturists of the State, who charge that he don't know the difference of the state of the state of the state, who charge that he don't know the difference of the strongest papers and horticulturists of the strongest papers and horticulturists of the strongest papers with evide market-place at Rouen, see, An angry crowd has gathered—men are there with cruel-visaged faces, with brows that be strongest papers.

DECORATION DAY arrangements are Their noble faces of an ashen white, Their pitying eyes with tearful mois

Chained to the stake she like a statue stands

Los Angeles, April 20, 1883.

Profanity in Pantatette

he is not a candidate for the Presi- From the Stockton Herald. dency, a good many citizens of the Our modest cotemporary, the San torially of the domestic troubles of letter to his wife, who is now sung salt in greater quantity than was even him for a divorce, with the phrase: "Blank it, baby, I think I'm getting in love with you again." He didn't. What the gifted Mordaunt wrote was: "Damn it, baby," etc. Why should the Chronicle put pantalettes on Mr.

New York of the Railroad Commission. J. D. Kercheval, a Los Angeles poet, Mordaunt's profanity?

A Mocking Bird Mouse. From the Philadelphia Press.] Mr. Robert Beverly, a well known Hon. A. S. Manlove has become editor resident and land owner of Fauquier county. Va., says he has in his possession a natural curiosity in the shape of a mouse that sings, chirps and has Jay Gould has received over two the other peculiarities of the bird kind, thousand applications from captains of minus the feathers and conformation

every grade, and almost every nation, It warbles similar to the mocking bird, and its notes are of equal sweet ness to either that or the canary. The report comes from Berlin that the condition of Bismarck's health is Nature's Shortcomings less favorable, and it is not likely that From the Detroit Free Press. Lady Florence Dixie is a little wirv

Nature never quite completes lady of about thirty years of age, blessed hot water and brandy, how much trouble it would save thousands of San Marcos. people, and how much more hens [Santa Ana Herald. would be appreciated.

Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, one From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] doubt but a number of Indians are in the papers are making lots of fun the immediate vicinity, and if the trails of the new "divided skirt," but the are closely followed there will be work On SATURDAY, April 28. 1883, woman who wears it stands a better for some of the boys to do, and some chance of getting over a fence before lively scrambling to keep an empty sad-The wife of Horatio Seymour was might. The wonders of the Golden Miss Bleecker, a member of one of the the cow hooks her than she who still dle from returning to Tombstone that the last two nights signal fire sticks to the old diving bell-garment. From the Detroit Free Press.

> would be made of scrap iron and old glue. Things are right as they are.

Millions for the Female Bang rom the Cincinnati Enquirer.] It is shown by statistical returns that the United States pays the differ-

The Democrats in a Joking Mood. From the Ithica Journal. The next speaker is to be either Mr Cox or Mr. Springer. The Democratic party is bound to start in the next Congress with a joke.

Bleaching on the Rock of Ages. No one would think of bringing home the bones of the author 'Beautiful Snow.'

A minister laboring in the mountain districts of Fayette county, West Vir ginia, gives the following conversation he had with a woman there recently: "Is your husband at home?"

"No; he is 'coon hunting. He killed wo whopping big 'coons last Sunday.'
"Does he fear the Lord?" "I guess he does, 'cause he always takes his gun with him."

"Have you any Presbyterians aroun

dark." "Yes, but my husband is going to

Two "commercial tourists" met in picturesque attitude. He pretended the depot the other day. "Hello, that he abominated a bed, that he Charley," says No. 1, "haven't seen A DISPATCH from one of the lumber centers of Pennsylvania states that "the booms are filling up rapidly and about 60,000,000 feet of logs are already in." This has no reference to Sam Randall's boom for the Speakership of the next House, which is not filling up in a satisfactory manner to that eminent log-roller.

that he abominated a bed, that he could rest only on his bear skins, and there dreaming of the forest, etc., one morning, however, when the form of the forest, etc., one morning, however, when the same old line, "responded No. 2. "With the same old concern, but we called on Joaquin for some verses he had written for the occasion, and found the poet saugly tucked up in bed, and the bear-skins pitched ignominiously into a corner. There was at the state one of his friends to whom filling up in a satisfactory manner to that eminent log-roller.

That he abominated a bed, that he could rest only on his bear skins, and there dreaming of the forest, etc., one morning, however, when here to have a benefit, we called on Joaquin for some verses he had written for the occasion, and found the poet saugly tucked up in bed, and the bear-skins pitched ignominiously into a corner. There was at least one of his friends to whom for the speaker-ship of the next House, which is not filling up in a satisfactory manner to that the farmers in that vicinity have discovered a gray-and-bouse?" "Yes, same old concern, but ones?" "Well, I've got an interest." "Is that so? How long since?" "Since the 1st of the month." "Let me conmon more than wheat." Perhaps Mr. Boggs could appoint a substitute who understands the subject, while he is an advantaged in reading up on the insect took the interest."

THE STATE AND THE COAST. AMUSEMENTS

A new cotton factory is to be erecte Crops are looking extremely well in San Bernardino county. A rich strike is reported in the Plut ine, Empire district, Arizona.

The real estate market is booming in 64th Anniversary eattle, Washington Territory. Fruit crops in the vicinity of Sacra-nento have been severely injured by Independent Order = Odd Fellows recent frosts.

Sturgeons weighing two hundred counds are caught on the riffles of the Mokelumne. Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31 A fine forest of redwood timber ha Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35 een discovered lately in the mountain And Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, of San Luis Obispo county. Fires were kept up all night for se THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883. eral nights in succession in the vine

Members of the Order will meet at Odd Fellows' Hail. Process on starts at 2 p.m., sharp all sojourning brethren are respectfally invit The wheat crop on the west side of the San Joaquin River is said to have been damaged from 50 to 90 per cent. Grand Ball and Banquet AT TURNVEREIN HALL. Some of the mining camps in Nevada In the Evening.

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greatly alarmed at the prospect of an outbreak among the Piute Indians. The Citizen says: An electric Tickets to be obtained from members both Lodges or Encampment. light mast erected upon the dome of the court house would illuminate FLOOR MANAGER. S. H. Roberts. nore than one-half the city of Tucson. RECEPTION COMMITTEE: At the meeting of the State Mcdical seesebrough, an, wrence, Al. Cobler, th, S. Chas. Gault, sin, F. Raynes, old, J. G. De Turk. er of Committee. Society in San Francisco on last Wednesday, Dr. T. C. Lane read an exhaustive paper on Guatemala, its climate, resources and prospective pros-A. L. Bath, C. C. Lips,

perity. The stage between Florence and Riv-By order of Committee, april8-td WM. F. MARLEAU, Secretary. erside was "held up" on last Friday by a masked highwayman and the mail Fifth Annual Tour of ack taken, there being no Wells, Fargo & Co. box on board at the time. Officers are in pursuit of the robbers. **Educated Horses**

Suit has been commenced in Sacranento to oust the County Treasure which, if successful, will oust all of the county officers. The ground is taken that the Hartson Act does not repeal the special law relating to Sacramento ounty elections. Residents of Fresno county have peti-

ear of frost.

by the late frosts.

tioned Governor Stoneman to secure the resignation of Wm. Boggs, of Co-Tuesday Evening, April, 24, whose hush the laugh of running streamlets Board of Horticulture, on the ground fills. and Wednesday Afternoon that he is deficient in the qualifications needed in the office. Our village of the desert produces the 25, 1883, CORNER LOS ANGELES AND FIFTH STS loveliest roses to be found in Arizona Wherever planted in this town they The most complete organization that has visited this Coast for years, comprising Sherman's Celebrated Horses, TOMMY, grow luxuriantly, and the air is redolent with their perfume. In a few years flower growing will be one of the profit-

able enterprises of Yuma .- [Sentinel. A. J. Laferve, who shot and killed S. Lashley, in Fresno, a few weeks ago, exhibited in one ring, foremost of which in a quarrel over the testimony given stands in progress, has been discharged by a e of the Peace on the gro Down through that sullen silence comes at the shooting was done in self-defense. committees in various parts of the State and country. It is a pleasant and patriotic duty and privilege to and patriotic duty and privilege to and patriotic duty and privilege to a strength of highest purpose, transfiguring with its boundaries.

San Joaquin has no provision made for burying its pauper dead. The Catholic Church, buries free of charge, all the paupers who die at the county hospital professing the Catholic faith, bospital professing the Catholic faith, and in consequence is burying ninetenths of the pauper dead of the county.

A party of oil-well prospectors, near Fort Wingate, N. M., were attacked by Navajo Indians on Saturday night last, Navajo Indians on Satura, and Ed. Waters, one of their number, was killed, and the rest dispersed. The Indians claimed that a flowing oil well which had been struck was within the limits of the reservation.

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under the new law: The County Clerk, S3000 per annum; Sheriff, \$6500; Re-knights and ladies. corder, \$2000; Auditor, \$1000; Treasurer, \$1600; Tax Collector, \$1200; Assessor, \$3000; District Attorney, \$1500; Doors open at 1 and 7; performance at 2 and 8, Performance Afternoon and apilo-td Coroner, \$300; Public Admi three thousand acres of his land in the Santa Maria rancho, for twenty thousand dolars, to M. Kew. This property, which is located in the southeastern portion of the content of the conte

which is located in the southeastern portion of the rancho, will be immediately surveyed with a view of disposing of it in small sections to settlers .- [San Diego Sun. Mr. Miller, agent for the Crocker Salt Company, at the head of the bay, arrived in town on the 14th inst. He is torially of the domestic troubles of making arrangements to put on a large force of men immediately, and turn out

> will be held at the following places on the dates named: Colton San Berner dino county, Friday, May 4, 1883; Los Angeles, Monday, May 7th; Bakersfield, Wednesday, May 9th, Visalia, Tulare county, Friday, May 11th; Hanford, Tulare county, Saturday, May 12th; Fresno, Monday, May 14th; Merced, Tuesday, May 15th; Modesto, Wednesday, May 16th; Stockton, May

We learn from Dr. Hayward that the crops are not a failure in San Diego county. On Los Flores the grain is short but good stand: on the Santa Man garita the grain is better; at Fall Brook the grain is better than last year; at Wolfskill's and McDougal's, Apex, the crop looks as well as last year. Should ning. If eggs contained milk, sugar, the weather hold cool, or more rain fall soon, the crops would be good on the

The outlook is good .-A correspondent of the Tucson Citithe last two nights signal fires have been seen on the eastern slope or point of the Huachuca mountains, which were answered by others on the Cananeas and the Ajos mountains, the latter being evidently from the trail, the objective point of the hostiles."

Mr. Greenwood, a young man who father resides at Tres Alamos, A. T., was shot and probably fatally wounded by three Mexican horse thieves, at Pedro Aguirre's ranch, about a mile and a half below Brown's station on the Tubal road. He was at the time hunting horse ves, and as he rode up to the station the Mexicans secured their guns and two of them opened fire on him. Three shots were fired, one of which passed over his shoulder, one wounded his thigh, probably shattering the bone, and the third passed through his right arm into his back, just above the waist. The horse thieves then deliberately rolled a cigarette or two, mounted their animals and rode leisurely away.

Joseph Cilley, of Nottingham, N. H., a veteran of the war of 1812 and an ex-Senator of the United States, is now in his 93d year, and is enjoying good health and well-preserved faculties. His voice is strong, his hand steady, though his sight and hearing are now beginning to fail. He lives in a house built by him in 1824, and is the richest man in town. For sixty years, is said, he has drawn a salary of \$40 per month, all of which he has laid aside without disturbing a penny.

Prince Bismarck's opposition to vivisection is exciting much comment in Berlin, where so many valuable physiological discoveries have been made through experiments on animals, nosor Munk's localization of the cerebral functions The Berlin professors discourage all abuse of vivi-section on the part of students, and where an important point is involved they frequently experiment on them-selves. Less than a year ago an as-sistant at the Charité died of the results of a risky experiment.

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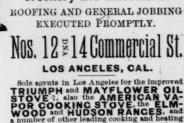
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rom the Arizona Sentinal.

FANNIE SAWYER.

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er to the Pacific. nd his People — Scalchi, Patti, iski, Madi, Nilsson, "the Lily," Bellringers, and a Pair of "Innocents."

CIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

BUFFALO. March 30, 1883.-Las week we had the finest musical treat of the season, as Mapleson with his fine company gave an evening with opera one forgot the many times they old Pacific. had heard it, in listening to the artists that were before us.

The star of the evening was Scalchi, a new contralto in this country, and as Azucina, she was simply grand. Such a voice I have never before heard. Her range is great, and her chest-tones were so full that they were like the rich bass of an organ. There is in Europe but one contralto who is considered her equal, and that is Trebelli
Bettini. Not only did we find in
Around her knees dowestic duties meet, Scalchi a perfect voice, but she is a And free de ple great actress; she held her audience spell-bound

You probably read of her success at the Cincinnati festival, and also in New York, where she has been singing with Patti. La diva, though carrying all honors of the world as soprano, was obliged to share her honors with this grandest of contraltos. We were also treated to a new tenor, a Pole, Mierzwinski (I think it is all there), by name. I am a little puz zled as to his voice, for in some pas sages he was superb, especially in the high notes; his power on A B and C, above the staff, is wonderful, but there was a lacking of warmth and clearness in the middle register.

The Leonora of Madame Farsch Madi was good -in execution she was very fine, but I did not fully enjoy he voice. She is a fine actress and is spo

ken of as a fine artist. The orchestra was under the direc tion of Arditi, and I was ashamed or Buffalo that she allowed that noted leader to take the director's stand and never extended to him a single greet. ing. Oh! ye Buffalonians, was it lack f appreciation and courtesy to a great artist, or lack of knowledge as to who wielde I for the evening the baton One of the "Inhocents" was abroad

that night and sat next to us, so we benefit of his conversation with a friend behind him. First question: "Can you tell me the motiv Friend forth with gave a synopsis of

Second question: "Please tell me the meaning of 'Il Trovatore?' "The Troubador.", "Well, are there any concerted piece

nice solos or duetts that will take 'Oh yes! several.' Conversationalists here ceased, to listen to Made, and as she finished, the

"Do you call that first-class?" "Oh yes! first-class."
The "Innocent" distinguished him self throughout the evening in applauding Madi every time she finished her

So poor Wagner is dead. He has strongly felt in years to come. His at the Executive Mansion. The Presicompositions have been spoken of as dent appointed a time and the visit ic of the future, but are fast be- was paid uth, a city of some twenty thousbuilt for this musician a home. Here also Wagner had his own theatre, and here it was that Wagner's great work,

lic last summer. In a past letter I told you of our re gret at not seeing and hearing Patti, as this city would not guarantee the required amount, now, must chronicle our great disappointment last week in not hearing Nilsson. Tickets had been f r sale the week before, and I with the rest, had procured my seat musical treat, when lo' Monday after noon at four o'clock I heard from parties at the Genesee House, where Nilsson and troupe were stopping, that there be no concert, as Manager Abbey had decided there was not money would be returned by present- under ing tickets; after which the press said some very hard but true things about Abbey leaving us in the lurch at the eleventh hour. I see by the papers that over one hundred people out of the city who, having for the Nilsson concert, and spent both time and money to be present, have pooled together and engaged a lawyer to bring suit against Abbey for breach

seats for Langtry her within the have been for sale, but as Abbey is also her manager, Buffalonians say, "We will not get tickets; you may President Arthur has been remarkably take the Lily as you did Nilsson;" for reticent regarding the affair since the this reason, as well as that Mrs. Langengagement of Judge Davis to Miss try has lost prestige, there has been poor take in seats.

should they chance to visit you, give them a warm reception, and they will give you an enjoyable evening of bell-music. Their company have one hundred and thirty-two bells of all sizes, and they are played by five gentlemen | Thursday's gale with only two men on who understand most perfectly this branch of music, Mr. Miller, the leader, branch of music, Mr. Miller, the leader, playing six bells at once, three in each about 5:30 on Sunday evening he hand, and yet not one bell is struck out of its proper place. This troupe about midway between Catalina Island was assisted by local talent, and every and Forster City, with seven or eight one was well pleased with the whole

hall, called Saengerfest Hall, capable ashore when the gale came, and she of seating five thousand people. The corner-stone was laid last Monday out, leaving the captain ashore. They The several with due ceremonies. German singing societies of the city sang together. The "Star Spangled Banner" was given as a solo, followed by several appropriate speeches. This building is of red brick with stone looking for, and that the name of the trimmings, and is a fine piece of archi-tecture. It is to be finished by June, and will be dedicated at that time by

having with his "Passion Play" in New York. He must have the stubess of a mule or he would have been discouraged long ago. There are doubts as to his having spent \$150,000 on his play so far. I saw from a paper a few evenings since that horseback, ran a very narrow escape he had lost his chairs that had been on Friday last. He was riding placed in his private theatre, as they had not been paid for.

Buffalo has a very good Art Gallery Buffalo has a very good Art Gallery, Apache, well mounted, approachin which I find some fine pictures. At the death of Mrs. Millard Fillmore his horse around facing the Indian collection of paintings, together with a the savage gave an unearthly yell and number of gems in mosaics, large books of engravings of the wonders of the old world, groups of bronzes and other rarities, gathered during her travels abroad. A grand opening will be the Empire ranch as fast as his horse, held at this gallery June 1st, at which was an indifferent one, would time the walls will be filled with rare

works from different artises.

The city choirs have been in a state of great excitement over the changes made at Easter. At this time changes for the year are made, and there is hardly a choir in the city that has hardly a choir in the city that has that in that very town poor Der Kearney once had the life scared of him by a fellow pamed F and the life scared of him by a fellow pamed F and the life scared of him by a fellow pamed F

that the "Devil's end of the church," the choir, is settled. Easter has pas and I managed to attend three churches in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, thus hearing much good music, as the choirs presented a fine musical programme. The churches were elab ately trimmed; and great taste was displayed in the arrangement of flow

rs and potted plants. The weather is spring-like, and, as the Lenten season is resumed all gayeties, and the streets spring hats of bright colors, the differ ent shades of red, green and fawn pre vailing-and yet, with all these varie ties around me, I long for the sight of "Il Trovatore." Though so old an dear old faces and a sniff of our grand

> WORDS OF WISDOM Gathered from the Works of the Bo

HOME, There is a spot of earth supremely blest A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts asid His sword and scepter, pageantry and pride while in his softened looks benignly blend

WHAT IS BEAUTY? What is beauty? Not the show Of shapely limbs and features, No. hese are but flowers That have their dated hours

That if we say a true word instantly
We feel 't's God's, not ours, and pass it or
As bread at sacrament—we taste and pass
Nor handle for a moment, as indeed
We dared to set up any claim to such,
—[Mrs. Browni

Courage and hope, true heart!

Summer is com'ng, though late the spring, byer the breast of the quiet moid,
With an emerald shimmer—a glint of gold,
till the leaves of the regal rose unfild
At the hush of the swallow's wing.

Courage and hope, true heart! Summer is coming, though spring be la Wishing is weary and waiting long. But sorrow's day hath an even song, it sorrow's day hath an even song, id the garlands that never shall fade belor To the soul that is strong to wait,

e be glad or and, or grave or gay, we have new love or bitter hate,

Fret we to-day with hearts hot to the cor-With keenest anguish for what comes no die as dust the trifles we deplore

The dais es nod above our head

nsensate sleep we in our churchyard bed,
I'will nothing count how we to day have bled
10-morrow. —[S. M. Gray. A WOMAN'S QUESTION

ur heart an ocean so broad and deep l can trust my all on its tide? A loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride.

Judge Davis's Quit Claim Deed. Last winter Miss Burr and Miss Green, the daughter of Congressman Green, of North Carolina-at whose residence the wedding of Miss Burn and David Davis took place recentlyvisited Washington as the guests of Mrs. Hoge, the wife of the Representative from West Virginia. Both these ladies were anxious to visit the White House and see the President, but the Judge did not wish to escort Miss He was perfectly willing to show Miss Green the sights, and he been called the greatest composer of the day, and his influence will be ing that he wished to call with a lady ing that he wished to call with a lady

Miss Green is a young and very handsome person, and the President and inhabitants, the King of Bavaria immediately jumped to the conclusion that she was Judge Davis's intended bride. He showed her every attention, escorted the couple through the ouse and the conservatory, plucked a "Parsifal," was presented to the pubbunch of flowers for the talked until the Judge became impatient to leave. When the couple returned to the hotel the old gentleman served to Miss Burr that Miss Green

had captivated the President. A few days later the Justices of the supreme Court dined with the President. Judge Davis was a guest. When and anxiously awaited the coming the cigars were lighted, the President, with mock formality, tendered his ongratulations to the President of the Senate. The Judge protested that there was no reason why he should be congratulated. The President per sisted in his congratulations, and the money enough in the house. He posted Justice demanded to know the mystroupe on the three o'clock tery. The President told of the visit train for Toronto. The evening pa- of Judge Davis and Miss Green. The pers announced the same, and stated to the holders of tickets that the marrying the lady, and he squirmed under the pleasant congratulations that were proffered on every side.

"You may deny as much as yo please, Judge, but you would not dare to sign a quit claim in my favor,' people out of bought tickets The Judge drew a piece of paper and pencil from his pocket, and ful legal form drew up and signed a relinquishment of all his right, title and interest in Miss Green, provided the President proposed marriage to This he signed and delivered to the

Burr was announced. We spent a pleasant evening lately the "Royal Bell-ringers," and From the San Diego Union, April 17. Capt. S. S. Dunnells, who took out board, returned to port yesterday forehad been discharging at Forster's the deck load landing and had got also reported the loss of the schooner's boat. They said they needed no assistance, and were working back. Capt looking for, and that the name of the schooner had been incorrectly reported here, and so returned. If, h should be found that another schoone got adrift, named the Eliza Miller, the Grand Saengerfest.

Poor Salmi Morse, what a time he is at first reported, he will go out again

Narrow Escape. S. B. Clark, says the Tombsto Republicen, who has just returned from Tombstone via Total Wreck on leisurely along the road when his horse startled; looking back he saw an bequeathed to this institution her and got his Winchester ready, when

The Chronicle refers to Santa Ana as

BOOKS. What full of the noblest objects and endeavors. Her faith in ideal humanity pro-Talk with Our Girls on They Should Read.

lid Reading and Light Reading-Poetry an Prose-History, Essay and Fiction-Criticisms of Some Stand-

DEAR TIMES: We have been very much interested in the daily reports in the Trace of the Teachers' Institute so ately in session in our city. No subject discussed by the Institute interested us more than that of the intro-duction of English literature into the duction of English literature into the schools, for to us it seems a move in schools, for to us it seems a move in the right direction toward moulding poetry is of the kind that sinks down into the inmost recesses of the heart, the minds of the young under their and touches its tenderest chords. His care into a healthy literary channel, and led us to think of writing an open, friendly letter to the young people pon this subject. We believe that he kind of reading indulged in by the oung has a very great influence over he lives of those whose characters are orming. In some of the Eastern cities the superintendent requires each pupil of the High School to bring their respective teachers a list of the books they have read during the year, with sketch of each author, if known. This plan, together with that of observing the natal anniversary of different authors, when text books are laid aside for a few hours while sketches of the life of the author are read, together with reitations, or selections from the may I author's works, can but have a one that has touched the great univergood effect. Not only do pupils and sal heart, and her "Armigard" is tull of dramatic intensity. Mrs. Browneachers become interested in these miversary exercises, but we have een lecture rooms crowded with pa- Shakespeare, and for the same reason ents and visitors who came to hear and learn. Doubtless many of your eaders, like ourselves, have pleasant emories of these anniversary days.

poetic delight that becomes to poetry worshippers almost a rapture in th Reading is to our mental lives as poems od to our physical existence: It is umphs of Time." Owen Meredith's the thread from which the mutual tex- "Lucille" should be read by every gir ure is spun. We should not turn to a and woman in the land, for it d table of husks and scraps when a rich eates the highest type of womanhood. panquet is set before us. Dear young Robert Browning riends, if you have not a taste for soland obscure. Possibly the allegation id, substantial authors, whose works s not unfounded, and still what poems will benefit you all your lives, and more fitted to touch the popular heart than "Evelya Hope" and "Herve whose footsteps are "echoing through he corridors of time," take them upon Riel?" Riel?" For art, dear girls, read Ruskin, Goethe, Mrs. Sampson on the recommendation of older heads until you do like them. A cultivated the Rennaissance, Sweetser's Artist aste in reading does not spr.ng, ma-Biographies, Grimes' Michael Angelo tured, as Minerva from the brain of Read Harriet Martineau's Autobiog-Jupiter, it only grows by resolute fol aphies, for the glimpses it will give lowing of the highest and best. If ou of the life and letters of a quaryou do not enjoy reading that will ter of a century ago. For an insight nake you better and truer women, into the life of an artist, read the and fit you to enter and grace cultiva- life of Charlotte Cushman, one of ed society-if you do not relish it, America's poblest women. But our take it as you would a medical preetter is getting so long we must try ind to find a stopping place, but not be cription for its sanative effect, a ou will soon find it a necessity of life. fore we ask the girls to look over the Read the best. There are books list of books, not one of them but will hat have a divine purpose in ielp develope in you aspirations to writing, and when perused ecome all that is pure, noble and ecome an era in life-books that cultivated in womanhood: and if you blend the gray tones of thinking into have them not at home, doubtless the soft violet shades and sanctities of these, and many more as good, can be feeling—books to make life stronger secured at your City Library. We and purer forevermore. Books are yould have you each cultivate like friends to come to us when we have it not) a taste for reading, but need them. There are certain seasons not trash. By that we mean the sen-

of mental need that can be met in no other way than by these spiritual tones the country is flooded, giving exagfor which the soul listens across the erated ideas of life and its duties, an eternal silences. Shelves crowded with books always inspire us with solemnity, for they speak to us as the lives and thoughts of millions of our fellow-beings who labored through poverty and sickness by day and aight and left these memorials that in from their Maker's hand. The fter years should astonish the world. of Nature is never exhausted, for new A well-selected library has been books are constantly being added to called "the storehouse of wisdom, the stock, and as we stop to examine the dome of thought, the palace of the soul." Each volume has a history, not unconsciously acknowledge the powe only in itself, but also in the life of of the Supreme Being. More precious the writer. Young people, will you than all others is God's own bookgo with me to the great world of literature? Tread lightly as you approach the "soul's burnal ground," where stand the lasting monuments of those where covers, and our natural eyes are not who have long since passed from this earth, many of them. There is no book which contains so much beauti- The Future of the Southern Year

ful literature as God's own book. In Boston Herald.] it we find history, proverbs, letters and the most exquisite poetry. What poet ever wrote such sentiments as David, the singer" of old? What a beautiful pic- years after the war, hopes were enterture he pencils when he says, "The Lord is my shepherd." We fancy our-selves strolling beside the "still wa-izen, and that he might elevate himself ters," and "green pastures," and the socially and politically. Nobody in the South, Republican or Democrat, life to the picture. Aside from this, continues to harbor any such idea. As the Bible, which should always hold neighbors they are a curse. As Christthe first place, there should be a foun | ians they are the same African ranters modern European works, even if one does not go back to the ancient classics, a knowledge of which shiftless to acquire property except in as the Californian style of building

horoughly cultivated intellectual life. tality, even to their own offsprings, standard American historians are utterly incredible. In politics are Prescott, Motley and Bancroft. As they have degenerated into purchasorilliant essayists we have Emerson, able voting cattle. Honor and re-(whom alone to know well is a liberal liability are rare among the men, education,) Holmes, Whipple, Lowell, Thoreau and Gail Hamilton. As the females." noreau and Gail Hamilton. As the females." We poets, Longfellow, Lowell, Bryant, expression of opinion, Whittier, Saxe, (who shows us | we believe it to be correct, but for the how near the founts of tears and purpose of opposing to it the opinions willingly let die. Our standard novare able and ambitious; that they are
direct sunshine as long as and Mark Twain's keen, graphic nectures of western life. Elizabeth pictures of western life, Stewart Phelps's thoughtful, poetic stories, the brilliant works of Mrs. Warfield; and there should be included the "Little Women" series, by Miss Alcott, as well as the helpful works of Mrs. Whitney—the most of the negroes, and that they are beautiful of which are, "Faith steadily progressing in education and beautiful of which are, Gartney's Girlhood," and "Hope Di-With this class we would add vine." one that has won for itself a name for its sweetness and purity (like its au-Young Girl's Life," by Miss Frances E. Willard, who has so recently been among us lecturing. With these we would place one by a new author, en-

titled "Two of Us." The story is ex-quisitely told, and typical of just this be iod of American life, of the decorative art spirit, the new awakenings woven with a story of rare interest. Lotus Eaters," a volume of essays for summer readings, the finest of anything written by Curtis. Hawthorne's romances are a mystical cloudland, with a subtlety of psychological insight unequaled by any other American writer. Lowell's style is cultured, and Whipple's style sugges-tive. Lathrop's "Study of Hawthorne"

is as fine in its way as Hawthorne's studies themselves whipple's special talent is in his reviews. His criticism on Daniel Deronda is, perhaps, the finest critique that ever appeared in the North American Review. It is as thoughtful as Carlyle, and as keen as Macaulay. Of Carlyle, and as keen as Macaulay. Of Emerson, what can we say? His works alone would repay a foreigner in learning our language, for his books are an inexhaustible thought mine. Gail Hamilton is spicy and readable. "Men and Women," and "A Complaint," are worthy a place in American literature. Of late years her witings here parts. Of late years her writings have partaken largely of politics. Dr. O. W. Holmes is a novelist, poet and essay-Holmes is a novelist, poet and essay-ist; a familiar study of his works is terature. It is not the object of this cerature. It is not the object of this iscursive article to catalogue Amerian literature, but merely to touch a literature literature. It is not the object of this role in a coupé, as the dog took up much more room than his mis ress. Almost all of our society ladies own dogs of high degree, and we are anticipating quite an exhibit.

PACIFIC HOME WAKING. Californian Styles of Architecture The "House Comfortable."

w it is Built and What Makes it so Enjo able-Advantages Secured and

out the Overland Monthly for May.

ler," by Emerson, Clarke and Chanderstand one thing: that I've come out to the finest climate in the world, Her away from cold snaps and heated terms, ague, mad dogs, sunstroke, and lightning, where roses are in bloom the year round and strawberries ripen at Christmas, to live as long and have as good a time as possible, and I don't "By the Summer Sea" and "Ruth" are want to have my comfort spoiled by exquisite gems of poetry. His articles appear in Harper's and Appleton's half the year anyhow, and though a man's happiness may depend on the Of our newspaper correspondents, wife he marries, a woman's depends on the house she lives in. I inform and Gail Hamilton are ladies who have you in advance that I decline to be made for themselves names that will chilled and catch neuralgia by living live after them. Their graphic penpictures of passing events are always in any loose-built place with draughty read with interest, and delineate framework, or without fireplaces, or the development of the descriptive where the sun does not enter each powers, and our girls can derive great room half the day. Neither will I nefit by studying their style of corlive in a house set on end, and wear myself out climbing from street to porch Of the standard English novels. and from entry to chambers, and chambers to attic, hour by hour. I "Middlemarch" holds precedence of was not born to live up a tree, even i read "Daniel my grandfather Ape did so. Neither do I want twelve-feet ceilings to keen chilly, stagnant air in the tops of the have the cream of George Elliott's writings. Of her poetic writings, "O which compel one to mount step-ladders perilou-ly to hang a curtain or brush down cobwebs. What was high enough for a queen's chamber a century ago is high enough for my sit-ting-room. I don't want great double ardly need more mention than arlors to keep nice, dark like Egyptian-mummy chambers. we will not dwell upon Tennyson want to have a house that is as easy sweet, safe and delightful to live in a house can be. Now you can go to vork and build it for me "Tri The sole distinction this woman may have had over the rest of her sex was

that she knew what she wanted when she saw it, and had some notion how to get at it. The only advantage that she had in carrying out her plans was that there was a mechanic family; a strong - armed, clearheaded, quiet young fellow, whose eyes had given out over his Greek at college, and who had dropped the idea of studying a pro-fession for the trade of house-build ing. Let me add, that a young man who can design a creditable and tasteful house, lay its beams, chamfer and carve its framework, devise picturesque mantel, oriel, and balustrade, lay the roof and pack the plumbing; make and turn the furniture and fittings after English models, and carve the frames of the pictures on the wall with intelligence and finish-has a profession as creditable and profitable as modern times can offer. If I were sketching an unreal character, it would still be practical and desirable; but knowing Richard Hardeastle, and orizing his joinery about my ouse, I can only wonder that more oung men do not choose the same These people had a great fondness for them than the house in this climate. Nothing less than a half square would content them, so they had not over

outdoor life, and the garden was more \$2200 left to build the house the wanted. As it was dangerous to plan the stilted style, inclosing a dark, illventilated space under the house, was no better, a shallow cellar, stoned and emented with drain all around the floor, and broad area windows, was the first step in building. Although the neighbors all said it was impossi ble to make a cellar in California, be cause it would fall in when the ground was soaked with rain, and n fallibly be damp even if it did stand that cellar was laid and remains th storeroom for the household, where trunks, boxes of books, and old clothes are kept without mold or musty smell Provisions are kept in a separate room parefully ventilated from would not mention it but for the fact that plebeian odors have been known to arise from potatoes, and apple bins and meat safes, to haunt the entrie

the "sweet in the South. It says: "For some and reception-rooms up-stairs. All such m the first in a house, for they cannot be put down afterward without more time and trouble than most per The house is one story, in that sim ple Moresque fashion, with nearly flat roof spreading into deep eaves, with broad projecting windows taking up and fetish worshippers they always the sides, which will yet, by virtue of were. They are too utterly lazy and its fitness in every way, become known iadispensibly requisite to a isolated cases. Their crualty and bru- There is no porch or veranda, whose roof cuts off the sun from the room where it is essential three-fourths not all the year to have all the sur shine we can get. One side of the house, a broad balcony with low railing, makes the out-door withdrawing room for the family. We quote this twelve feet wide, screened by trailing plants, and is protected from the sun, when too ho laughter lie together,) Bret Harte, Ald-rich, Willis, Barton Gray, Prentiss, whom we have recently talked, who do is seldom let down; the ladies of the Will Carleton, and many lesser lights, not hesitate to say that the colored who write now and then songs that people are the best industrial population. of the elists are Hawthorne, Helmes, Mrs. Stowe, Bayard Taylor, Winthrop, Henry James, Jr., Augusta Evans Wilson, Mrs. Burnett, with Bret Harte and Mark Twain's keen, graphic "mean whites," between whom and most of the year. All brunettes who the negroes there exists the most un-pleasant feeling, which accounts for blondes who desire to preserve the fairness of their skin and hair, should we accustom themselves to live in the

cleasant feeling, which accounts for the race disturbances and "outrages" in Southern communities. When we accustom themselves to live reflect that nearly all the mechanical open sun as much as possible. trades in the South are in the hands was the way in which Venetian women dyed those amber and tawny which painters loved, and won that teadily progressing in education and property, we are forced to conclude hat the Siftings writer has an unfavorbrilliance of tint and light of the eye which make Titian's Bella Donna alable field for observation, or that he luring for all time. The receipt for has allowed his prejudices to color his a good complexion, warranted grow heated, mealy, or pasty by the time she is thirty-five, is for a woman to eat well, sleep well, work well and live out in the sun. A touch of glvc The scenery from Fort Mohave to the erine or cosmoline on the face be irgin River is the grandest and mos exposure to the outer air prevents tan or freckles, and is much preferable to picturesque of any on this continent. In places the river is scarcely wide enough for the steamer to pass between the massive and grim sentinels of trap and basaltic rock. At other ng after the points the river widens out like a vast sewing, lounging, and sea, and on either side the dark and went on as the rule every hour o gloomy mountains stand like the guardians of a holy trust, forbidding rose trellises screened it from the it from the he unhallowed footsteps of man to street, the house sheltered it from the secrate the sacred precincts beyond. strong winds; both study and sitting All who can should take a trip up the river during high water, and thereby learn how small a figure man cuts in

room in-doors opened on it by long glass casements, which on warm days could be thrown back against the wall, which on warm days and the openings hung with curtains in a delicious suite of airy, flowery The lap-dog idiocy seems to find the culminating point in Washington. Camp lounges, bamboo and Shaker Chairs, round tables and drop shelves, furnished this airy parlor; and fur rugs tempted to luxurious basking on

most violent affection. Last witter she, with her husband, boarded at Wormley's, where a room was obtained for the idolized canine, whose meals In-doors were eight rooms, with for the idolized canine, whose meals were served him in his room, and who accompanied his mistress on all her walks and rides. The position became rather embarrassing when the lady rode in a coupé, as the dog took up much more room than his mistress.

Almost all of our society ladies own and the sun as it wheeled and flooded to the sun as it wheeled the sun as it wheeled and flooded to the sun as it wheeled and flooded to the sun as it wheeled th

fire was needed. I wish you could see the joinery of those windows, deeply grooved and tightly fitted so that not a thread of draught could penetrate, or a frame chatter in the wildest gale. The few sunless win-

not come down as low in the wall as others, which is a great advantage in keeping off November draughts. The walls are not over nine feet high, the

perfect ventilation keeping then "Now, people," said a woman and purer in summer than high parfamily conclave, "I want you to unwhere it is a solemn thing to open a window, and people seem to lay in air as they do coal—to last all season. Not one person out of five hundred knows what ventilation and pure air stantly breathed should flow out and ceptibly as it is breathed. All the philosophers know that a low room where a slight change of air is kept entilation than we find in most houses. The effect of modern furnishing, as we will see, is better in the low rooms. meet. The beams show on the ceiling, in the rich hue of the native wood planed and chamfered-that is, the We can't quite afford to carve our house-beams as the Norwegian beasant does for his farm-house, or as the Pueblo Indians worked the rafters of their beloved mission churches. But in some of the rooms cross-piece divide the ceiling into square panels painted pale blue or dull pink which is very pleasant with the golden brown wood. The ceilings are not liscourages rats and other vermin, and he under side is painted as I said. The House Comfortable prides itself on its heating arrangements, which were devised after careful study of the ontinental methods. There isn't a nonth on the coast when it isn't deightful to have a fire night and mornng, which is the very voluptuousnes of climate. To sit at evening with Lanonette, and citron ing on the dusk, and the glow of

mild fire before one, is a subtle lelight which blends the charm of three seasons in one. Besides, fuel is dear on the coast, and people are tempted to economize tempted to economize by going without fire when it is needed. As soon as they learn to let the sunshine freely into their houses and to keep rooms well aired by quent fires, there will be less talk about "neuralgia and rheumatism being kept in California in supply and on demand." Everybody knows that a great deal of heat goes up chimney we the greater part, in fact; and also that bricks hold heat. Some people know that the larger part of the civilized world uses brick heaters instead of iron ones, to the great economy of fuel and comfort of their houses. The Hardcastles could not see why a good thing should not be used in America as well as in Europe; and as the idea of importing a large continental tile stove is almost like bringing a church across the water, young ard set his wits to work for a substitute. Accordingly, on entering the rooms you find a delightful if they were thoroughly warmed by sunshine; a genial eat and purity of air, without any

of the damp, ill-bred rawness and stuffiness which belong to many houses. On a chill, rainy day, you will see an ow fireplace, above which jecting chimney breast is tiled to he cornice with the creamy pressed pears in tile, copied from the Arabic and Valenburns down to redness, and the smoke ightly as a stove-door, checking the tile damper in the chimney at the top of the room, confining all the heat, which, instead of going out above the

The chimney has not been furred tered directly on the brick-work so that the heat passes freely into the coom; and the quality of heat given 14, 1764: by brick is much softer and more lastng than that of iron or open fires. without attention. An office heater of without attention. An office heater of this sort, of small size, will keep fire from Saturday night till Monday morning, if closed. Tile stoves in New York and Boston are much liked or offices on this account. I knew a chimney heater of this kind in a coun-try house on the Hudson, which kept a prodigality; but (with cutting sarroom 15 by 24 at the most delightful even warmth all the time in the cold-receive the Benefit of it." est zero days with one scuttle of coal in twenty-four hours, and could have lows: warmed a much larger one with the same fire. In ordinary winter days the same amount lasted thirty-six hours, the walls and floor never were corner as near the chimney. A ventilating chamber back of the fire drew in fresh air, and let it, warm and on the best Terms.

ABEAHAM BEACH, near the South Meeting House in Hartford Exchanges Choice Saltertudas & Anguella Salt for Flax their shame. pure, into the room through perfora tions above the fireplace. The only caution to be observed was to let all the smoke pass off before closing the chimuey damper. The tiles were solely for ornament in the best rooms; the others were plastered on the brick and finished in tints like the rest of er, which is a real invention whose omfort I have found unrivaled through the coldest eastern weather. Richard Hardcastle has merely applied some of the simplest principles of science, known and used by all the older nations—the German, Swiss, Russian, and Chinese, who with half a dozen baskets of dry weeds keep their houses warmer than we can with expensive stoves and fuel. SUSAN POWER.

The Hartford Courant says it is no time to talk about the war, but the recent assembling in Hartford of a number of former soldiers, who were in rebel prisons, is made the excuse for a reference, as follows: The figures of the pension burea show some interesting and, we might say, suggestive figures regarding those

prisons. In round numbers there were 106,000 Union soldiers in rebel prisons

How many of these are now alive?

Out of 106,000 there now survive but

for a period of six months or

30,000. Forty thousand of them died died after parole and before discharge but in very many cases as the result of the exposure, starvation and cruelty that they suffered there. The follow ing is the record: Alive in 1862..... Killed in prison... Survived the prison. Died a few weeks lat 66,000

timony to the contrary Write, we know, is written right, When we see it written write. But when we see it written wright, We know it is not written right. For write, to have it written right,

They say the English language ot elastic. Yet behold this poe

1764 AND 1863.

Literary Curiosities of Eventful Periods

tionary Period, and the "Vicksburg the Rebellion.

By the courtesy of Mrs. Leake, of this city, the Times has been placed in essession of two unique journals pubished at two very different eras of invit d to be present at the cerem our country's history, and a bruf de- attending the coronation of His Impermean, or dreams that air which is coninterest to our readers. The first of come in fresh as steadily and imper- these is entitled The Connecticut Courant "No. 00," its date Monday Oct. 29, 1764, and a brief announce up is wholesomer and cooler than a ment underneath the title head high-ceiled one with no more care for ing conveys the information that its ing conveys the information that its publisher is Thos. Green of Hartford. the office being located "at the Heart The floors are laid with wide bor- and Crown, near the North Meetingders of dark word, which the carpets House." The editor prefaces his news column with a salutatory from which to witness your coronation, has be his readers learned the important fact planed and chamfered—that is, the corners taken off or beveled for inter-that "Of all the Arts introduced among a Democratic tidal wave, and the docantage than that of Printing; for hereby the greatest genius's of all ages and which the Press may be in circulating the poble sentiments which

plastered, but the double floor above is "the Ancients were Endowed with" is aid with coarse mortar between, which strongly set forth, and "the Especial cursion season. With this experience B. nefit of a Weekly Paper" is shown by the statement that "it is the Char nel which Conveys the History of the present Time to Every Part of the World."

The editor promises to carefully select and insert items of interest from the several provincial papers received at the office every Saturday, invite correspondence, and winds up with marque roses crowding around the windows, with heliotrope, migwill be printed every Monday if sufficient encouragement is given, which he hopes will be deserved stant endeavor to render the paper a Channel for News, but assisting to all Those who have occasion to make use of It as an Advertiser."

The news of the day is then given,

nterspersed with brief editorial comments. The editor particularly reoices that the custom of courning at the funeral of the nearest relation has gone out of fashion, "for it is certainly prudent to retrench our Extravagant Expenses, we have something left subsist ourselves rather than need of home manufactures was evidently one of the pet hobbies of the shot, brought dewn several ducks with editor, and a full description of va rious enterprises of this character was dwelt on, while the sad fact of the obstacles thrown in the way and him over. Running up to the exduties imposed by His Majesty's government were also dwelt on in such a manner that showed well that the that if he shought he was big enough spirit of '76 had already begun to kindle in 1764.

As a kind of pleasing variety to set off the heavy editorial work, the following highly sensational item appears next

"A Surprising concatenation of Events to one man in one week. Published Sunday, married a Monday, had a child Tuesday, stole a horse a open fire sparkling in an ample, shal-lished a Thursday, died a Friday, buried Saturday-all a week.'

detail from four to six months old, and shows the growing tia ware, and this chimney is in reality hatred among the colonies to the selstove. When the fire of coal or wood fish policy pursued by Great Britain. The following extracts are sufficient longer wanted, a large flat plate of feeling among these sturdy pioneers, theet-iron with handle like a common which was to break out eleven years grate blower, closes the fireplace later at Lexington and Bunker Hill:

such measures as will be effectual to ob-tain redress."
"The northern colonists have sense

The chimney has not been furred and plastered as usual, but p'astered directly on the brick work

A friend of the editor writes as fol-

"There have been several things before

In response the editor says: "This

The only advertisements are ELLSWORTH ALMANACK for the 1765 Calculated for the Meridian of Hart-ford, of whom also may be had Blanks, Primers, Spelling Books, Bibles, Watts Psalms, Catechisms, Writing Paper etc.

So much for the Connecticut Cour ant. Now let a century, lacking s few months, pass, and we will take up another journal, bearing the titl Daily Citizen, Vicksburg. Miss., July 2d, 1864." Allusion to this specimen ago, in the course of an article repro duced from a Wisconsin cotemporary and it will not be necessary to describe it now. The copy before us is a duplicate of the one already des-It is printed on wall paper, 17x11

in size, and fairly with the torrid language adopted by the Southern "chivalry" during the Rebellion. An extract or two suffice to show its character. It will be remembered that the date on it as published was but two days before General Grant entered Vicksburg. Speaking of the Memphis Bulletin, late copy of which had ceived, the able editor says:

"This paper is at present in duress and is edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided, toad-asting Yankee, who is a lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot and a brother germane f the greatest Puritanical, sycop howling scoundrel unhung — Parson Brownlow."

"To-day Maryland is ours; to-morro

The one contains a manly

by which a nominally free nation shall the rates of duties

Royal Invitation and a De from the Kansas City Journal. The following invitation

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27, 1883. To the Editor of the Konsus City Jour al: DEAR SIE:- You are respectfully take place May 27, at the Kremlin palace, Moscow, 2 P. M.

ALEXANDER ROMANOFF. ICHOURNIEFF, Secretary. We violate no confidence when w rint our reply in the form of an oper letter. It is as follows:

JOURNAL OFFICE PALACE. My DEAR ROMANOFF:-Your kind vitation to be pre ent May 27 next We are sorry to send regrets received. Mankind for the civilizing of Human tor has prescribed perfect quiet and Nature, none appear of Greater Ad- rest. Our wife is greatly opposed also to our Romanoff (excuse us, dear Alex) in this manner. We do not desire that you should imagine we are afraid to Nations live and Speak for the Benefit attend. We have heard the Nihilis of future Generations." The use would blow up the entire party, but you can readily see that such a small matter would not disturb us, when we inform you that we have traveled on Mississippi steamboats during the ex dynamite would have no terrors for us

> We hope your aplomb
> By a single bomb
> w.il not be shaken,
> And that your light
> By dynamite
> Will not be taken. With regards to Mrs. Romanoff e children, we are yours, P. S.-We are Czarry we cannot at

Gossip About President Diaz. The name of the ex-President nov siting this country is pronounced a ough spelled dee-ath, the "a" hav the sound of "a" in father was a German, who dealt in canary birds in the city of Mexico The ex-President is accompanied b his wife, who is a young lady of only eighteen summers, and is highly a complished. She is his second wife comes his little son of abou eight years, by his first wife. He is Traveler, an amusing little fellow, and has much of his father's grit. at St. Louis the party went out duck-shooting, and Diaz fils wanted to go along, too. His father gave his per mission, and the boy, who is a capital thirty cents per box; in one-half the ordinary-sized gun. He is not ac customed to so large a weapon, and the recoil of the first shot knocked hurt, but the father merely told him to use mer's gans, he ought not to complain. The little fellow never said a word, but turned back, took up

Going for the Corporations.

vill swell the amount to \$20,000.

The Duc de Morny, whose mistr

Glorying in Their Shame

The ex-confederates of Misso

rom the Kansas City Journal.]

From the Sacramento Record-Union. 1

Fearful Blaughter of Apaches.

om the Arizona Citizen.]

om the New York Times.]

in Sedgwick, Me."

Sargent, of Ellsworth, Me., writes: 'There are now living of the family of

tolerated.

From the Arizona Citizen.]

under instructions fro

the gun and killed another duck. Th pletely that he was obliged to wear in a sling for several days afterward

om the San Jose Times, April 14.] Yesterday District Attorney Camp ell, acting

The general news of the world anroad Company to recover the State and has passed off, if an open fire is no to illustrate the deep undercurrent of county taxes for 1882 and the percentage and interest due thereon; per cent of the sums for attorneys' fees. The amounts due, and u which assessments on the railroad pr

tightly as a stove-door, checking the draught below. The crimson cord at the side of the mantel closes a large tile damper in the chimney at the top erty were made, are as follows: tral Pacific Railroad Company-county taxes, \$2,731.35; State taxes, \$1,367 82. Southern Pacific Railroad Com pany-county taxes, \$8,065.11; State 405.70. The interest and percentage

which, instead of going out about the roof, is thrown out through the brick and tile in the same fashion as by an earthen stove.

The normal fashion are fashion as by an earthen stove.

lows from England under date of July a beautiful young Russie 14. 1764:

ments a few month in fact, an air-tight stove, which keeps the fuel at low combustion, and threws out heat hours after the fire has died. In one of these heaters a a cuttleful of coal will keep alight thirty-six hours without attention. An office heater of guest at Vanderbilt's great ball. Upon his arrival in New York, the duke was welcomed at the Union Club, and was furnished with a visitor's ticket. Will the time never come when men, whose educa- lives are marked by fraud and immor alities, will be denied admittance into social circles which are reputed to be

LATER. and finished in thits like the rest of the wall. In this ingenious heatof rebel literature on the half shell was made in the Times a few days

Pennsylvania will be, and the next day Ohio—now midway, like Mahommed's coffin—will fall." But, alas! for this chivalrous cham-

pion of treason, like the unfortunate serpent imprisoned by St. Patrick in Erin's green isle, that to-morrow never came, but forty-eight hours later the Union flag waved over this nest of secession, and for the diet of mule meat, alias Confederate beef, and stewed kitten, so touchingly alluded to in another paragraph, was substi-tuted the generous ration of the "slab sided Yanks." The wall-paper edition of the Citizen ceased and the copy before us, as indicated in a closing note made by the Yankee conquerors. ed and the copy a curiosity well worth preserving.

The Courant and the Citizen mark

ent trying to crush the infant s of a young nation; the other and brutal defense of an eli-

be forced to perpetuate the bondage of a portion of its people. It is all over now. Verily the "mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceed-

Meat, extract of, twenty Butter, and aubsti ents per pound.

Lard, two cents per Wheat, twenty ten cents Rye and barley, ten cents Barley, pearled, patent Barley, pearled, patent Wheat, twenty cents

handled by grocers as follo Animals, alive, twenty

Hams and bacon,

orty-eight pounds.

Oatmeal, one-half cent pe

Barley, malt, per bushel our pounds, twenty cents. Indian corn or maize, ten Oats, ten cents per bushel Cornmeal, ten cents per KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12, 1883.

Rye flour, one-half cent pe Wheat flour, twenty pe Potato or corn starch, two pound; rice starch, two and cents per pound; other starel one half cents per pound. Hay, two dollars per ton. ney, twenty cents per gal Hops, eight cents per poun ty per cent. ad valorem. Potatoes, fifteen cents per sixty pounds: in salt or brine, not specially ated, or provided for in this

per cent. ad valorem. Vegetables, prepared or proof all kinds, not otherwise Dropping into poetry, we would say: for, thirty per cent. ad valo Chicory root, ground or burnt or prepared, two Vinegar, seven and one-h per gallon. The standard for

shall be taken to that stren requires thi: ty-five grains of bi-Troy of vinegar, and all imp that may by law be imposed on imported from foreign collected according to this a Dates, plums and prunes, Figs. two cents per round. Oranges, in boxes of caps Oranges, in boxes of capacite exceeding two and one half cubi twenty-five cents per box; in oxes, capacity not exceeding per half-box; in bulk, one dol sixty cents per thousand; i capacity not exceeding that of barrel, fifty-five cents per Lemons, in boxes of capacity eding two and one-half

fourth cubic feet, sixteen cents half-box; in bulk, two dollars housand. Lemons and oranges, in paci not specially enumerated or pro-for in this Act, twenty per cent

Limes and grapes, twenty per ad valorem. Raisins, two cents per pound. Fruits, preserved in their ownuit juice, twenty per cent. ad

helled, seven and one-half pound; filberts and walnuts kinds, three cents per pound. Peanuts or ground per pound; shelled, one the Board of Supervisors, filed two ents per pound. complaints, one against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and the shelled, not speciall other against the Central Pacific Rail- provided for in this Act, two

Mustard, ground or pre

A FASCINATING NIHILIST.

St. Petersburg in Com A St. Petersburg letter of says: The capture of an emale Nihilist took place in son of Mlle. Philippoff, better under her maiden name of Fing police officers were proofs of ner active particip the recent Nihilistic crime

to the Nihilists who were a times digging the ground under verse railroad lines, with the obj blowing up the late Emperor's with dynamite. She was mixed the celebrated robbery of the Kh treasury vaults by the Nihilists, a said to have been in St. Petersbu the time of the assassination of ander II., having a thorough kedge of the terrible plot. Belo to the middle class of Russian proving cial society, Mlle. Finger was famed for beauty and her ren smartness. She has studied r in the University of Zurich, Switz will hold their third annual reunion at the State capital on the 28th and 29th land, obtaining a diploma of then she returned to Russia and ried a young assistant of the pr

of August. Gen. John S. Marmaduke is President of the association. A circular has recently been issued, urging months of married life that an effort be made to increase the membership. If these ex-confederates were gifted with even ordinary good sense they would abandon these rebut being invariably heard junction with all Nih late years. The jubilations of the Russi and their pride at capturin Philippoff, are better imagin described. As soon as the ce It looks like a hoax, in these days of strange events it may be reality, but

of strange events it may be reality, but it of the secret police fore of high warning him that a society has been organized to assassinate him and all of his breed of vermin. The world would be better off if rid of him, but the anonymous wretches who propose to apply Rossa's methods to Rossa are first, with the object of impressions of the secret police force of shurg. M. Orgewsky, went apply Rossa's methods to Rossa are first, with the object of impressions and the secret police force of shurgh and deserved he into the control of the secret police force of shurgh and deserved he into the control of the secret police force of shurgh and deserved he into the secret police force of shurgh and deserved he into the secret police force of shurgh and st as odious and deserve to be just as with the gravity of her severely dealt with. The assassin of after a few minutes of an assassin is not, therefore, to be with her, he beat a ha membering—as the gos tal say—that he has h married, in the presence of The Tombstone newspapeas are enjoying a lively competion in killing paches. When the Republican's tal fear to resist pencil mercilessly hurls to eternity a Philippoff. few of the hostiles, the Epitaph grows minister of the interior, green with envy, and declares after see the fair prisoner. green with envy, and declares after the style of Sairy Gamp to Betsy Prig.
"kill fair, neighbor, wotever you do."
There is but little use for troops or rangers so long as the Tombstone Joves hurl newspaper thunderbolts at the trembling Apaches with such fatal effect.

Longevity of a Maine Family. after the interview wa With not unnatural pride, Mr. J. O. whole population of eager to see Mile. Phili a few old privileged

Benjamin C. Sargent, late of Brooklin, Hancock county, Me., nine sons and two danghters, of which I am the third. Our ages are 75, 73, 70, 67, 65, 63, 61, 59, 56, 54, 52, making our her, she cape from prison in united ages 695. Four of us were born in Massachusetts and the others WAITING FOR THE MAY The fashionable people o buttons. A No ent describes a dre for a Fifth avenue

1,800 buttons, a stant labor of a s to sew them on.

of girls,
s professor's frewn, the prompter's delay,
hen he himself might his quietus make
the a bare bow? Who would speeches make
blush and stammer under a declamation,
at that the dread of something after school,
se ever ready strap, of whose sting
boy is unaware, decides us all,
ad thus the crimson hue of bashful boyhoo
verspreads the bright face of youth;
and declamations of great pith and interest
lish this regard their currents turn away
and lose the name of sloquence.

BATTLEFIELD ROMANCE.

the Field of Gettysburg.

go over the field to bury the dead year in the United States; of leading wheat-producing states fence, making a breach, and sendand care for the wounded. My distilled liquors, eighty-five milfirst subject for burial was a young man of perhaps thirty years, who did not distilled liquors, eighty-five milof America are Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Pennhave the fearful sum total of
sylvania and Wisconsin, the
have the fearful sum total of
sylvania and Wisconsin, the
have the fearful sum total of young man. It was her photo- put it on the losing side, and you

graph he had destroyed. boots on. As he had to all apperity and liberty? arances risen from the dead his uest was unanimously grant-We sent him comfortably

ve to-day. left holding his cap.

No Pity There.

usual number of theories were ivanced as to how he had used

"Gentlemen," said a Super-"I know where the money to, and I have no pity in eart for such a rascal.

Oh, no.' "Speculate in wheat?"
"No."
"Go into mining stocks?"
"Never owned a share in his

Must have gone into a rail-speculation?" T think not. No, gentlewasted that money in buying

of the dozen is a machine in the grass; one that backbiteth punch the worn-holes out of with his tongne; one that taketh

No courts, constitution- [Dr. Andrew E. Clark. nent, city ordinances, unicipal laws, judges,

The Nation's Curse. v. A. McElroy Wylie.

The most carefully prepared

an old fashioned daguerreotype the credit side, what does our She may be able to do so; and find the bull tossing the Chinaying by his side gave me curios- Government receive? A paltry at all events, the possibility of man in the air and bellowing learn his name. L tore sum of \$50,420,815, in exact fig-such a thing should set American savagely. The bull was driven open the old frame that held the ures. What, then, is the direct farmers to thinking. If India off and icture he destroyed and found loss to the nation? Not less should become a formidable com- taken to the house unconscious. written on the pink paper inside my own family name, that of a young lady living at Warrenton, this waste the national debt necessary to study economy in the house unconscious. It has to the house unconscious. The house unconscious than ten dollars to every dollar received as revenue. By trade, our farmers will find it this waste the national debt necessary to study economy in the died. uth Carolina. Only her name could be paid in less than three their systems of farming, which address, written in a femi- years. But this is not all. Put have heretofore been loose and nine hand. I took the paper out \$700,000,000 on the debit side expensive. With more economy and placed it in my pocketbook, —this is direct—then we have in farming America may be able burying the dead soldier where only begun to reckon the real to place her wheat product on lay. On my return to Vir-damages. Who can compute the European market cheaper ginia I wrote the young lady, in- the loss from sickness, from than India can, and thus, des- gers who had been talking about closing the slip of paper and squandered time and paralyzed pite the extent of the latter's bread-stuffs resumed describing the body. She replied energies, from property destroyed production, contrive to "hold versation. Said one: in due time, giving the sad infor- and taxes increased? Bring in the fort." mation of her betrothal to the the bill for indirect damages and

have the sum total, the appall Our next was that of a Feder- ing aggregate of not less than Yolo Mail al cavalryman, apparantly dead, \$2,000,000,000 a year loss to and who was wearing an elegant this nation by this iniquity, present to the possibilities of pair of boots. The guard under licensed by Government and tol-

party of three or four assembled exalteth a nation, but sin is a re- ing. Therefore, any experience around this cavalryman, appar-ently undecided as to what to do. ask how long shall our Govern-teresting. J. Y. Dillon recently soon learned that they were de- ment continue to license a busi- gave us the result of his experipating as to whether or not they ness which poisons the body and ment upon ten acres of land. He should take the boots or bury destroys the soul? How long began upon it six years ago by hem with him. At the mo-shall a Government, claiming to planting five acres to the Muscaoining the squad be Christian, protect a business were disputing over the which lights the fire-brands over acres; the last two acres being Flour indeed!" and she flounced when the matter was property, that brandishes the lately planted. He also has one bught to a close by the dead blade of the assassin, that fills acre planted to prunes, necavalryman himself. He had our institutions with pauperism tarines and peaches. From his heard what was said, and in a and our prisons with crime, that five acres last year his gross resepulchral voice asked that he be handicaps the entire society of turns were \$1,200. He planted Yolo Mail.] allowed decent burial with his our land in its race toward pros- last year three quarters of an

Whispering Gossips, In calling the roll of the world's span of horses and two cows small farmers gradually disapthe hospital and hope he is villainy, Paul puts in the midst seven months, besides which he peared, and their lands went into those persons known in all com- sold \$30 worth of beets. One of the hands of the large farmers, k next work revealed to us a munities as whisperers. Whis his cows yields him now from was that the small farmers that t, if possible, mere touching perers are always first class liars. ten to eleven pounds of butter came here when he did in the the possible, more touching in anything war gives to its. They are masculine and feminine, be death of a little boy. He was essed in the full uniform of a valryman, and as he lay he as a dethroned statue of Apollo. These creation. These creatures are so small that they escape he fine tooth-comb of the law. They are masculine and feminine, per week, besides the milk the family (consisting of his wife and one child) uses. When the cow is fresh he makes from her four teen pounds of butter putting in a crop, instead of attending to their trees and function to their trees and cultivating small areas of gardens and fruits, they usually twenty walnut trees, now six their paradise is a country town e white and clear as a girl's, their paradise is a country town twenty walnut trees, now six his right hand resting peace- about the size of Reno, where years old, which have borne fruit their spare time to the unprofitfully across his breast and his everybody knows everybody. The the last two years. From the able pursuit of loafing around world to them is a whispering wood cut from these trees this town. They would leave their Office --- S. W. cor First & Fort Sts. gallery. One man or woman set year in the trimming, he made tools strewn around in the fields, on fire by this hellish spirit will a little over three cords of stove When the accounts of an Ohio keep a whole neighborhood aboil. wood. Gum trees planted six one hinge was loose or broken, to County Treasurer were found When two or three of these whis- years ago, and some of them go unhung and their pigs to culshort a few weeks ago there was the usual excitement, and the usual number of theories were usual number of theories were Macbeth dancing around a caul- one-quarter to one-half a cord of dron in a dark cave. There is wood per tree. Mr. D. says in only one person worse than a the condition in which he now briety for January says: whisperer, and that is the man or has his fruits and vines, he can woman who listens without protest. make a living for himself and An ancent writer declares that the family and lay by from \$800 to inebriety in London and Liverslanderer and the man who be- \$1,000 annually. lieves the slander ought both to be hanged, the one by the tongue

and the other by the ear. That's gospel. Don't retail gossip Don't cackle!—[Reno Gazette. The wicked world frequently preaches a sermon that is more penetrating and cutting than many

up a reproach against his neighbor.

Alcohol Causes Ill Health. I am speaking solemnly and ouri Pacific:-Now comes a carefully in the presence of truth, prporation which operates and I tell you I am considerably eral States, and issues not within the mark when I say that, man who breaks this dred patients which I have charge and shall not be employed company. The Missouri has several thousand emove their ill health to alcohol.—

or police are nec- Danes are conducting a vigorous 150,000 into prisons and work- ance Education Bill, Vermont out this command, the command out this command, war against drunkenness in their houses; has made, at least, 1,000 goes a long step in advance of

A Wheat-growing Rival.

From the Sacramento Bee.]
The American Consul-General statistics show that there are not at Calcutta recently made a reless than three hundred thousand port to the State Department at drunkards in these United States Washington in which he states of America; and this statement that India is coming into promiprobably much below the nence as a producer of wheat, truth. Of these, thirty thous and he expresses the opinion and men and women are remand- that the time is not far distant every year to prison; two when she will be a formidable thousand children are competitor in the European mar- from injuries he received the arnually sent to the poor house; ket. Heretotore the United night before from a young bull five hundred murders are caused States has had almost the entire on the ranch. It appears that by drink every twelve-month, world for a market, but if India, there was a cow on the place that and four hundred suicides-four with her vast territory, should no one but Marker could milk bedeaths to one, as proved both in prove to be a good wheat-pro- cause of the determined interfer-England and the United States— ducing country, and can place ence of its bull calf. The cow is the awful proportion compared her grain in foreign markets at a would fly into a rage whenever its to the non-drinking population. figure that will enable her to mother was milked. The bull Magistrates, chaplains and compete with the United States, is now three years old, and for prison-keepers come forward the situation will not be a pleas- the past year has been kept in with their statistics, and prove ant one for American farmers to an adjoining lot, and when any that not less than four-fifths of all the crimes have their origin in strong drink. On the same less than four-fifths of supply is said to be 40,000,000 milk pail the bull would fall into bushels, or about the average of a terrible rage and its bellowings authority it is proved that deal- California's annual export. This, could be heard all over the ranch. ing in the deadly draughts causes of course, is not sufficient to Day before yesterday the Chinaseven-eights of all the pauperism cause the farmers on this side of man started to milk the cow, and Three Remarkable Sights on that exists. It costs the United the Atlantic any serious appre- the bull, becoming very much States \$60,000,000 a year to hension, but it is stated that excited, rushed to the fence as support pauperism and crime. India has facilities for increasing usual, but the Chinaman paid no After the first day's fight at Gettysburg the writter was order-million gallons of fermented and limited extent. This may or retreated a few paces, and, lowed to take a platoon of men and brewed liquors are made every may not be quite true. The ten ering his head, charged for the

There was evidence of a struggle, three hundred and fifty-five mil- average yearly product of which ing him in the head and side with nd the torn fragments of letters lions of gallons consumed in our amounts to some 320,000,000 its horns. One horn penetrated bushels. In order to come any the left side, breaking two ribs, ret that he wished to die with At a direct cost of \$700,000,000. where near these figures, India and the other fractured the skull. But the broken pieces of This on the debit side; and on must increase her yield ten-fold The farm hands rushed out to

> What can be done with Ten Acres.

Public attention is called at small tracts of land. At present my command were scattered over half a mile of territory. I noticed We read that "righteousness good investment for wheat-growprices land is not regarded as a

The Check-Rein. When you compel a horse to contract the muscles just under the top of the collar, in order to sustain the head a foot, more or less, above its natural place, and preached by our ministers. The then hold them thus contracted. foregoing hits whisperers a knock- the strain on these muscles soon down blow, but, they will whisper produces great harm. If you still. Why? Because they dare don't believe it, watch the anithat. The designing villain of face open discussions. Mark mal! I am sure you can't misthe whisperer; avoid him; set him understand that face. See him nt rights, and the most val- down in his whispering as a snake carry his head around on one down his head low and show in order or request; it issues going the rounds of my hospital his face a sense of relief which I am sure you cannot misunderment, or death, or fine, ten there owed their ill health to stand. The long strain wastes thing else in the shape of alcohol. Now what does this the muscles and produces that rattlesnake ceased to breathe. alty. It simply provides mean? That out of every hun-ugly hollow which is now so common just under the collar.

> United States, alcohol has de- The rattlesnake measured five stroyed 600,000 lives, has sent feet three inches. 100,000 children to the poorhouses; has committed, at least,

A JEALOUS BULL CALF.

He Kills a Chinaman Who Attempts to Milk His Mother. Sam Davis, of the Carson Appeal, has finally got beyond the 'prehistoric foot-prints" and struck the sensation of the age.

At about 2 o'clock, on Thursday morning, a Chinaman named Wang Hee died at Ben Marker's

When the girl with pink-and white powder on her face got in- CORNER FIRST AND SPRING STS., to the street car the two passenbread-stuffs resumed their cor.-

Flour is plenty and cheap enough; you have noticed?" "That's because it's so much kneaded," responded the other, with a feeble attempt at a pun. The first speaker threw up his hands in affected horror. "To this complexion have we come at

last," he quoted. Then the girl rose up. "I think you're just horrid!" she exclaimed. "I won't sit here and have such remarks passed on "We didn't mean " one of

the gentlemen attempted to explain; but she was not to be appeased.

off.-[Detroit Post,

Speaking on the subject of acre to beets, which yielded him large farms with a prominent thirty-five tons. With these and citizen of our county, he gave us a little bran or shorts he kept a a reason why so many of those and allow their gates, because

Women Inebriates. The Quarterly Journal of Ine-"In 1878, 1879, and 1880 the number of women committed for pool has steadily increased. "In 1880 the number in both

ted for the same offense. "In Liverpool, in 1880, this number was fifteen thousand three hundred and fifty-seven.'

A fight between a rattlesnake and a black snake was recently witnessed near Fort Worth Texas. The black snake forced the fighting, gliding around in swift circles while the rattleside, and then away round on snake lay coiled. The circles the other side! Now in a mo- grew smaller and the rattlesnake mert you will see him throw his appeared confused as the black nose up in front as high as he snake grew closer. His rattles can three or four times. That ceased to give out their usual struggle for relief he continues sharp sound, and his head dropall the day long. When you take off the check he will hang down his head lower hand hang lightning. lightning movement, the rattler by the throat, and winding about him the two rolled over and over together. In a few moments the An examination of the dead body City Foundry and Machine Shop of the rattlesnake revealed a In the last ten-years, in these as if done by a blow with a club.

MISCELLANEOUS

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ary, cour feet were bound to tread that road. "Tis well that not again our hearts shall shiver Beneath old sorrows, once so hard to bear; That not again beside Death's darksome river Shall we deplore the good, the loved, the fair. No more with tears, wrought from deep, inne

Shall we bewail the dear hopes crushed and need we in doubt or fear to languish day is past, the journey done! As voyagers, by fierce winds beat and broken, Come into port, beneath a calmer sky, So we, still bearing on our brow the token Of tempest past, draw to our haven nigh.

Inviting homeward at the day's decline,
Almost we see where from the open portal
Fair forms stand be koning with their su

"T is well! The earth with all her myriad voice Has lost the power our senses to enthrall; We hear, above the tumult and the noises, Soft tones of music, like an angel's call. 'Tis well, O friends. We would not turn-Gladly, with spirits braced, the future facing We leave behind the dusty, foot-worn track.

De spring of de year is creepin' along,
An' de he dove -oos on de dead oak him'.
But de she dove's got no time fur a song,
Fur she's out tryin' ter make a libin fur him.
Sing, er bow-leg Ben, an' er reel-foot Tom, 'an
a ole Guinea nigger an' a goat;
An' er knock-kneed Bi:1, au' er pigeon-toed
Tom, an' a woolly little nigger an' a shoat.

De ole man lissuns fur de blowin' ob de horn, An' finge up his eye an' looks at de sun; De blackbird's tryin' fur to scratch up de corn, An' de plowboy's gone to de house fur de gun. Sing, er lazy ole Ike, an' a cuis old Bob, an' a sassy ole Jule an' er wren; An' a sore-toed Silss, an' a rhennatiz John, 'an a thick-lip Phillis an' er hen.

Denigger's mighty glad when de sun's done set, An' it tickles him down ter de bottom of his

fornia, and from which is taken the following extracts: scribed as being rather rough and disagreeable. In a direct line the distance is considered to be about 100 miles. The distance between water ing places around by one of the roads give as follows: Starting from Daggett the road goes west four miles to Hams:
Fish Ponds; six miles to Watermans;
Plai bearing northeast over a fair, desert road to Granite Wells, where the water is offensive on account of the dirt and manure blown into the well; sixteen

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

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An' er limpin' ole Peggy, an' er hoppin ole
Peter, an' er fox-eyed niger an' er dram.
—[Arkansaw Traveler.

A Trip to the Desolate Desert Basis Mr. Caldwell, a prospector, who has lately visited some mines near Death Valley, furnishes the Calico Print with an interesting account of scenes and incidents of his trip to this great deso- P late desert basin of Southern Cali-

short wool, ea long " ea shearlings The road out to the mines is de-Heavy " ... Lard, 10-lbtins sixteen miles over a heavy, sandy road to Black's Ranch; thirty-five miles

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By telegraph to the Times, 1

Mining Stocks. By telegraph to the TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO. April 21.—Curry, 2½; Mexican, 2½; Ophir. 2; Union, 3½; Jacket, 2½; Mexican, 2½; Ophir. 2; Union, 3½; Jacket, 2½; Belcher, 75c; Utah, 1½; Savage, 2½.

skeletons were found, including that of a child. The skeleton of a main was discovered in a small roofless inclosure made of rocks, and whether. San Francisco Produce Market.

[Reported by Gillette, Gibson & Wood.]

Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure and arrival of all trains to and from this city by the Southern Pacific Bailroad. The time given is San Francisco time, which is about seven minutes slower than Los Angeles local time; LEAVE ARRIVE | LEAVE | ARRIVE | ARRIVE | ARRIVE | ARRIVE | Form | Anaheim | 4:50 p. M. | 8:20 a. M. | 4:50 p. M. | 8:20 a. M. | 4:50 p. M. | 4:50 p.

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 19, 1883 consent.

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Angeles, State of California.
ROSAMOND D. LOWRY,
Administratrix of the estate of Hiram D.
Lowry, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles, March —, 1883. 3-24-1m

Or er to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT IN AND FOR the County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Elise Winchester Dana and George Murray Dana, Minors. Order to show Cause on Application of Guar-lian for Order of Sale of Real Estate. dian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

On reading and filing the petition of Henry C. Hyde, the Guardian of the Estates of Elise Winchester Dana and George Murray Dana, Minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to his said wards, for the uses and purposes thereir set forth:

It is hereby grdered that the next of kin of the said wards, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Tuesday, the lat day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M. at the Courtroom of this Court, at the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate:

cer and the state:
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least four (4) successive weeks before the said day of hearing in the Los Angeles Daity TiMes, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.
Dated Los Angeles, March 30, 1883.

V. E. HOWARD, mar3l-td Superior Jadge. Notice.

PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, adopted at its meeting held on April 5, 1881, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive bids up to 7 o'clock p. m. of the 23d day of April, 1883, for the purchase of the whole, or any parf, of either or both of those certain lots or parcels of land in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, respectively bounded and described as follows, to wit:

geles, county of Los Angeles. State of California, respectively bounded and described as follows, to wit:

1st. That certain lot known as the "Spring street school property," situate in said city of Los Angeles, and being lot number one (No. 1) of block number two (No. 2) of Ord's survey of said city; said lot having forty (40) yards front on Spring street and fifty-five (55) yards depth on Second street, being the lot whereon stands schoolhouse No. 1, in said city of Los Angeles.

2d. That certain other lot situate in said city of Los Angeles known as the "Bath street school property," described as follows: Commencing at the southern corner of Macy and Main streets, thence along Main street south, 25% deg., west 130 feet; thence south, 66% deg. east, 168 feet to the southeasterly line of the street formerly known as Vive street, now known as Olvera street; thence along said line and its prolong/fion north, 23% deg. east, to Macy street; thence along Macy street, north 87 deg., west to the place of beginning, being the lot whereon now stands schoolhouse No.2.

The terms of sale will be cash in United States gold coin upon the execution and delivery of proper conveyances. All bids must be left with the President of the Board of Education, at his office, No. 56 Baker Block, in said city of Los Angeles, between the hours of 9 o'clock a, m. and 5 o'clock p, m. of each day, Sundays excepted. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. of the failure of the party making the bid to comply with the same in case it shall be accepted by the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to the possession of said property until June 30, 1881.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles. GEO. S. PATTOM, Secretary.

Notice to Creditors.

OTICE is hereby given by the under signed, administrator of the esta Bryant Howa d's store, No. 26 Main street, the same being the place for the transaction of the bus ness of said estate, in the city and county of Los Angel s, Cal., April 2d, 1883, L. A. LOTHIAN. I. A. LOTHIAN,
Administrator of the estate of A. Lothian,
leceased. apr3-1m.

Notice of Time for Proving Will, etc Notice of lime for Proving Will, etc.

In the Superior Court, State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss. in the matter of
the estate of Samuel Craig, deceased.

Notice is hereby g ven that Monday, the
3sth day of April, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. of
said day, at the court room of this Court, in
said county of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of James Fulton,
praying that a document now on file in this
Court purporting to be the last will and testament of Samuel Craig, deceased, be admitted
to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to James Fulton, at which time
and place all persons interested therein may
appear and contest the same. Dated April 17,
1881.

By A. RIMPAU, Deputy.

G. M. HOLTON, Attorney for petitioner.

Proposals for Military Supplies. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA, Office Chief Quartermaster, WHIPPLE BARRACES, PRESCOTT, A. T., April 15, 1883.

WHIPPLE BARBACKS, PRESCOTT, A. T...
April 15, 1883.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, May 15, 1883, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence ef bidders, for furnishing delivery of Military Supplies, during the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of July, 1883, and ending on the 30th day of dune, 1884, as follows:

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Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for and addressed to the undersigned.

A. J. McGONNIGLE,

Quartermaster U. S. A.,

apr15-6t Chief Quartermaster

Summons.

In the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. Mary Lomon, plaintiff, vs. J. F. Lemon, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court. The people of the State of California send greeting to J. F. Lemon, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of martimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and giving to plaintiff the care, custody and education of the child of said parties, and for general relief, and for costs of suit. Reference is had to Complaint for particulars

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint sa above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

[SEAL]

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By A. RIMPAU, Deputy.

H. W. O'MELYENY, april-2m

Sealed Proposals. Mary Lomon, plaintiff, vs. J. F. Lemon.de fendant,

Sealed Proposals. CLERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISIONS,
Los Angeles, April 11, 1888,
Cealed proposals will be received at this office
until Monday, May 7th, 1883, at 10 o'clock
a. m., for the purchase of \$3000 of the Tajauta
School District bonds. Said bonds bear 7 per
cent. interest per annum, and first bond
runs for 2 years, second for 3 years, third
for 4 years, fourth for 5 years, fifth for 6 years
and sixth for 7 years.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

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Los Angeles, April 11, 1883.
Cealed proposals will be received at this office
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School District bonds. Said bonds bear 8 per
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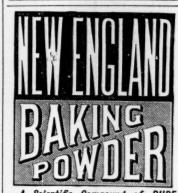
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I have located procession which will always be ready for inspection at my office, after in the condition may been acquired by candid, honest dealing, and years of successful practice. I know the cause and the remedy needed, not by guess-work, but by years of experience in the treatment of various diseases.

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HARRIET E. STEWART will confer a favor by calling at our office and making an affidavit in regard to title in two lots in the western addition to Bloomington, Ill., without any expense to her. Riley, Graham & Griffin, 225 N. Main street, Downey Block.

apr2l-d&wtf

WANTS. ORSE WANTED—Good size, sound (dark color prefered) family horse, not afraid of cars. Send description and price, also where can be seen. Address W. L. H., Pass-dens, Cal.

WANTED-F. Iteen good laborers. Inquir on the works of Politica & Bowman s St. wincert's College, Sixtn street, on Monda morning. Wages, \$2 ver day. apr22-lt WANTED-A man with small capital a

WANTED—First-class ticket to San Frat class, and to sell first-class ticket to F Paso. Call-clerk, St. Charles Hotel apr20-tf WANTED-Two good; active men to solicit for Insurance: Fire, Life, and Accident. Address P. O. Box 547. aprils-6t

W ANTED-Witness fees, jury fees, city a County warrants, school warrants, rewarrants, and all kinds of claims; highest propaid. Money to loan in small sums and loan of

OR SALE—Popular Music at 10 cents sheet at Olmsted's Book Store, cornering and Sixth streets. OR SALE CHEAP—A new White Sewin Machine. Call at room 4, over America skery.

NOR SALE—200 feet business property of Spring and Main streets; also, 105 feet of Angeles street; 2 acres on Ninth street, al fruit, barn, cistern, flowers, fenced, \$2000; res in East Los Angeles, near the church 00. Building lots in Carr & Morris Vine d tracts. B. B. Metcalf, No. 10 First street, ween Spring and Main.

NUE SALE-Forty acres best fruit land State. Price, \$1000. Address Box 1175.

OR SALE-Cows. For bargains in first-cla

COR SALE-Two desirable lots in the Fair POR SALE—Dr. Hartley's fine black horse— young, sound, gentle and cheap, Works single or double. Best saddle horse in Cali-fornia. Inquire of Dr. Hartley. ap15-tf

NOWS FOR SALE-Parties desiring new O milch cows will do will o call the manual carsinged before purchasing. Washington street, near Main. WILLIAM NILES, instruct, near Main. WILLIAM NILES, instruct, near Main. WILLIAM SILES, instruction of the manual call t

FOR SALE—A good paying paper route in this city. Address, V. . O. Box 1081, city.

FOR SALE—Building lots on the Kerckhoff Tract, fronting on Main and Los Angeles streets. Apply on the premises, corner Main and Sixth street.

FOR SALE-A few thoroughbred and grade OR SALE -Old established drug business.

Best chance in Southern California, Apply to this office.

geles, one-story cottage, hard in-geles, one-story

FOR RENT-Newly-furnished room third house from Fifth street, north, on Charity. Good board near by. apr22-5t NO RENT-Two furnished rooms on Second street, two doos above Olive, north side.

TO LET Two good rooms in private house within half block of Sixth street cars, It juite on J. H. Seymour, Grange Store, Mai street, Los Angeles, Cal. apr22-653

TO LET-Two well-furnished rooms at \$7 and \$8 per month. Location excellent, address Mrs. C. B., this office. apr21-3t

OFFICE ROOM, well lighted, 21x26 feet, room 3, No. 20 North Spring street, near COR RENT-About April 20th cottage of 5

ROOMS AND BOARD.—A handsome suite of rooms, with board, on the hill; the must location in the city; only three minutes walk from the Postoffice. Inquire at TIMES Office, or address S. J. apr15-tf

FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at 228% Spring St. J. S. Thayer, apr15-tf

TO RENT-Very desirable newly furnished sunny rooms, with use of bath for gentlemen. Fourth house from Second, on west side of Olive. Day board across the street. apc-ti TO LET—Sunny rooms, with board, on Griffin avenue, third house north of Downey avenue, East Los Angeles. apr5-1m

OST-A grey saddle mare, about 14 hands high, collar marks. Went off with a sack strap on its neck. Return to Stevens & urcell, San Gabriel.

OST-Lap robe on Chavez street on Tues-day afternoon. Finder will be suitably re-

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN fr ·m Ralph's Corral a large, light bay mare; scar on left hind leg. A reward will be paid for the return, or any information of her whereabouts. A. BLETCH, Los Angeles, Cal. apr20-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

15 years of experience as a ladies Refers to Drs. Kurtz and Shorb. Re-Spring street, 3d door from Sixth, Building. dren. The party return East next Mon-Temple street, in this city, during the past five weeks, starts to-morrow morning, via the Southern route for his old home at may return to stay. Sheward. for stealing oranges. The first taken in

kindly took it into his head to cater a little to the police force and marched up to the police station with a big barley sack of the luscious golden apples and there quietly placed them in the captain's office. He had an escort, however, or he would not have been so accommodating. Armento and Durand each were allotted thirty days, and Mr. Cator, who is a gentleman of color, will probably follow suit.

FIVE CENTS A LINE. 108 ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

NOTICE among reading matter, will here after be charged for at the rate of Twenty Cents per Line

Weather Report. WAR DEPA.TMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARM Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture. Report of observations taken at Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY.

Eastern cream cheese at L. Ewing's.

There was quite a heavy frost at Sants

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Anchovy mustard at L. Ewing's.

lots of larger size.

PERSONAL MENTION

Judge Freeman, of Santa Ana. was

own vesterday.

sing in the evening.

train from the north.

Kimball Mansion.

turn to that place and resume the

The police made three arrests yerterday

Armento, and then Mr. C. Cator very kindly took it into his head to cater a lit-

torial control of the Daily Press.

essful. Office, Baker block.

Ana Friday morning.

No. 5 Spring street.

vestments in the city.

will open an office shortly.

Brown.

Siegel's.

the city.

Council met pursuant to adjournme resident Moran in the chair. Present: Messrs. Bush, Ballade, Ham nel. Gassen, Kuhrts, Steere, Schröeder Schieffelin, Wolfskill, Minutes of last meeting read and ap proved.

The following communication eived from the Mayor: To the Honorable, the Council

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Mayor Thom Asks Thirty Days

Leave of Absence.

r. Greenslade Wants an Unprejudiced Con

mittee to investigate the House

Numbering Matter.

GENTLEMEN: My wife's condition demanding my undivided attention. I respectfully ask leave of absence for thirty days. Respectfully, C. E. Thom, Mayor. Full line of Louvre underwear at Sie-If possible I will leave on the

Granted. Weekly report of City Auditor, showing the condition of the city's finances, refer ed to Finance Committee. ZANJERO'S REPORT.

Weekly report of Zanjero reports the conduit from Requena street to Marchessault in good condition, with the exception of a hole at the White House. Recommends that an ordinance be passed making it obligatory on the part of the are keeping a neat stock of staple and the eye, ear and throat. He is very sucperty-owners through which the conduit runs to be responsible for all dam-ages, a fine of \$1000 to be imposed for any damages done to the conduit. Referred to City Attorney. Finds the tunnel usecheap, owner leaving the city. Valentine's music store, No. 5 Spring street. a4tf The latest hits in new music received ess without a great outlay of money.
Report of Poundmaster of animals imounded, and showing that he had colcted \$11.00 fines. Referred to Finance daily at the City Music Store, by Day & Second-hand piano and organ to rent o

or sale cheap. Valentine's music store, Ordinance submitted with amendments a4tf ordinance submitted with amendments asked by I. W. Hellman in reference to street railway franchise. Referred to Board of Public Works.
Report of Overseer of Chaingang filed.
Bill of E. N. McDonald for \$15, rent for No. 85 Atkinson shirts, \$1.00 each, at Lots in the Schieffelin tract are the best Dr. L. W. Wells of Kansas, arrived he

on the 19th with his family to remain per manently. The Doctor is a dentist and You can get a better hat for your money at Siegel's, the hatter, than any place in,

grade of Los Angeles street from First street to the property of Mrs. Baker. The church is other house furnishing at Spiers', corner Dr. T. C. Gale, Health Officer, reports the general health of the city as excellent, Trains coming from Goshen, the station to notify P. Phillip, agent, to remove the fence projecting on Buena Vista street, north of Short street. So ordered.

north of Short street. So ordered. In the matter of establishing grade and fruit is handled, narrow gauge railtage. The one at Burch & Boal's, opposite grade was established in 1876, and the protection does an improve however that the protection of recommend that the property owner present the usual petition to the Coun There are messages at the telegraph cil. Adopted.

Also that the Clerk be instructed to nooffice for Miss Ada Sotello, Josephine Mctify the Aliso Avenue Railroad Company to plank the curve at the junction of Main and Arcadia streets So ordered. Recommend that the Board be em-Farland, Miss Dora Buckley, J. D. Ott.

The charter membership of the Board of Trade closed yesterday with one hundred and twenty-two members, by a sindered and twenty-two members, by a sindered, On protest of A. C. Potter et al., report

sned, \$1600; in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co. a Tract, one-story cottage, hard finished, \$1000; lots in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co. and, but now teacher of the public school lots in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co. and, but now teacher of the public school of San Fernando District, was in town of San Fernando District, was in town pointed to discharge the duties of City engineer as prescribed in the bill passed by the recent Legislature in relation to streets, etc. So ordered. winds.

Messrs. Pomeroy & Mills have layed out
be appointed to the office of Superintendent of Streets. Carried. the tract of land just east of the railroad COMMITTEE ON SEWERS depot, beyond the hospital, heretofore Report on petition of Henry Martz and

known as the Hollenbeck tract. It cuts others for construction of sewer on Fort up into one hundred city lots, and several street from Fifth street north 420 feet, that petition be granted and that said sewlots of larger size.

The bath-house at Willmore City will cost \$6000 when completed, and not \$15,000, as stated some time ago. The plan or will be considered to the complete on exhibition at the office of the American Colony Company shows a very handsome building. About twenty-five bath rooms will be completed in time for this season. The managers of Highland Park Tract are about to line their avenue with trees and make many other improvents. Pasadena avenue in a few years will be even more beautiful than Magnolia avenue in the hydrants as instructed immediately. Also that they be remore beautiful than Magnolia avenue in Riverside. A flourishing settlement may be expected there in a short time. Riverside. A flourishing settlement may be expected there in a short time.

At the annual meeting of the State Medical Society in San Francisco last Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Widney of this city was elected to membership and Dr. H. S. was relected to membership and Dr. H. S.

RENT -Twenty acres of first-class land n Pomona. Party can have the use of the for 5 or 6 months on condition that they cultivate the same. Address C, J., this e.

Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Widney of this city was elected to membership and Dr. H. S. Orme one of the delegates to the American Medical Association.

Mr. Jas. Green writes to the Times

Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Widney of this city mied. Warrant ordered drawn in name of contractor on Fifth-street sewer for \$250. So ordered.

Lease to W. T. Lambie renewed for certain city lands on the river. stating that an item which appeared in The City Attorney reported that the

these columns a day or two ago, to the effect that he had taken a leading part with Edwin Booth in the play of Henry V., was a mistake, as that actor never undertook the impersonation of the abovenamed character. He thinks our information of the abovenamed character. He thinks our information of the abovenamed character. nt had reference to his (Mr. Green's) | poned. Bid of Hamilton & Frick for construct-

late starring engagement in the play of ing and laying a 16-inch pipe for 70 cents per linear foot on First street. Accepted. ard's. ond of \$250 required. "We stir them up" at J. T. Sheward's.

Mr. P. Potts, of Tustin, was in town yesterday.

Rev. C. F. Loop, of Pomona, will shortly leave for the East, where he will remain for a time, and possibly extend his trip to Europe.

Rev. Mr. E. Gebhardt will preach to-

nerrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Ger-nam M. E. church on Fourth street, and sing in the evening.

and others, to have grade stakes set for the grading of Courthouse street. City Surveyor instructed to set grade stakes. Petition of Greenslade & Co., for the apman M. E. church on Fourth street, and Mrs. Hattie Axford, wife of Wm. O. Axford, who committed suicide some time since, came down on yesterday morning's

It is published in Santa Barbara that F. McGlashan, Esq., will shortly re-Mrs. D. Hewes, of Tustin, received letter from her brother, the other day. who is Mayor of San Antonio, Texas,

Mrs. O'Meara and Miss Jennie, wife and daughter of Mr. James O'Meara, now editor of the Santa Rosa Republican and a

veteran Pacific coast journalist, are at the The Hon. T. W. Palmer, postmaster of Chicago, has been stopping in the vicinity spending the winter in Pasadena, for the enefit of the health of one of their chil-Council with a personal appeal to be allowed to do his own grading, which had been denied because the contract had already been let for the property. No

Mr. Briswalter also stated that the city sewer on his grounds was in a very bad condition, and had caved in at several places. He wished the Committee on Marquette, Mich. He is well pleased and matter. Referred to the and City Surveyor. Read the big advertisement of J. T.

Business is booming with J. T. Sheward.

The examination of H. H. Peck and Fannie M. Phillips, charged with adultery by W. W. Phillips, all the parties being by W. W. Phillips, all the parties being from Wyoming, Iowa, was held yesterday in Julge Morgan's Court, with closed doors. The testimony could not have been very strong as the defendants were discharged. Mr. Phillips claims that his principal witnesses were not present, or the result would have been different. Messrs. Kingsbury and Denis, two young gentlemen lately from New Orleans, conducted Mr. Peck's case, and are to be congratulated upon their success. Big bargains in laces and embroideries at J. T. Sheward's,

THE PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH.

At Last that Congres The present organization of the Presby erian Church in this city was effected about the year 1874. The congregation worshipped for years afterward in Good

rived here, and through his efforts an then supposed, was subscribed to com-plete the edifice. Some miscalculation had been made and the funds fell short of had been made and the funds tension to the object, yet the building has been completed through the efforts of the pastor. Rev. J. W. Ellis. assisted by Messrs. Slauson, Salisbury and assisted by Messrs. Slauson, Province the composition of the reason through the province the control of the pastor. some edifice, and one of the most com-plete buildings of its kind on the coast, costing a little more than \$20,000. Its outer dimensions are 60x90 feet, with gabled roofs, and surmounted by a spire the suit dame nature furnished them with150 feet in height. The floor of the audience room is sloping from all directions toward the pulpit, with a fall of about the intervention of the bath-house man, and hence they selected an hour toward the pulpit, with a fall of about the floor of the selected and the pulpit, with a fall of about the floor of the suit dame nature furnished them withute 850 to this Object.

To provide some lasting memorial which should testify to future generations the

three-fifths of an inch to a foot, and slopes forty-eight feet. In the rear of the pulpit is the organ loft, which will be supplied with a pipe organ shortly. In the rear of the audience room is the lecture and Sunday school room, and off this room are the Sunday school room, and off this room are the supplied with a pipe organ shortly. In the started to Proby's assistance, but could not find him. Proby has not since been not find him. Proby has not since been school and a dressing-room or ladies' toilet, with washstand and basin, closet, etc. Over the lecture-room is thec hurch parlor, and off from the parlor, in the southeast corner of the building, is the southeast corner of the building is the southeast corner of the building is the southeast corner of the building is the southeast corner of which Mr. Proby was a southeast corner of the corner of Bill of E. N. McDonald for \$15, rent for Zanjero's office. Warrant ordered.
Report of City Tax Collector of amount collected on personal property tax from March 24th to April 21st, amounting to \$717.95. Referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Wolfskill moved that Mr. Ryan be appointed Chairman of Zanja Committee during the absence of Mr. Weyse. So ordered.

Committee on Finance recommend the payment of certain bills, and warrants ordered drawn for same.

BOARD OF FUELIC WORKS.

Southeast corner of the building, is the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchenst the convex and belongings and have contributed personally to her support. Proby was insured in the "Legion of Honor" and "Knights of Honor," between the whole being a little rising of cover the whole being a little rising of the ordered personal property tax from the building, is the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, fit the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the third story at the rear is the kitchens, in the pastor's study and another toilet-room. In the lows Society, of which Mr. Proby was a member, have taken an interest in her lows Society, of which Mr. Proby was contributed own beneficiary and "Knights of Honor" and "Knights of Honor" and "Knights of

see the new ad. of fine properties offered by F. H. Barclay, under "New To-Day."

Ham and beef sausage at L. Ewing's. Also a full line of lunch goods and baskets suitable for campers and excursionists.

Day & Brown, at the City Music Store, have just received 250 copies Gospel Hymns, old and new editions. The price is reduced.

Crockery, glassware, woodenware, and Crockery, glassware, woodenware, and Crockery, glassware, woodenware, and Crockery glassware, w

of will. The exercises of to-day will be of a very

..Rev. K. F. Junor

Announcements. Duet, "Prayer," Miss Lester and Mr. Pfann

13. Hymn, No. 929. Benediction. Services begin at 7 o'clock P. M. Another big lot of new goods at J. T.

Mrs. M. E. Richardson, State Superintendent of the Band of Hope, is now visiting this county, and will attend meet-

April 23. West Los Angeles—Tuesday, April 24, Los Angeles—At State Sunday School Convention, Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. Santa Monica—Friday, April 27. Los Angeles—With Merrill Lodge, Sat-

rday, April 28. El Monte—Sunday, April 29, between 10 Downey-Sunday evening, April 29. Santa Ana—Monday, April 30. Artesia—Tuesday (at pienic) May 1. Compton—Wednesday, May 2. She will then take the next train north,

and attend Fresno County District Lodge Cheese cloth comforts at J. T. Shew

Petition of W. T. Somes and others that zanja No. 5 be piped through their several properties, they agreeing to pay one-half the cost of same. Referred to Committee on Zanjas.

Mr. J. Brown wanted to know what action the Council was proposing to take in reference to removing the Continental Oil Company's works from San Pedro street. Members of the Council stated that the Company proposed to remove soon.

Mr. A. Briswalter appeared before the Council with a personal appeal to be allowed to do his own grading, which had been denied because the contract had already here by the feether was and others.

Ready made sheete and pillow-cases at . T. Sheward's,

Another New Industry. Messrs. Ronald & Condell have recently come here from the East, and will engage in the business of manufacturing galvanized iron cornice. Both gentlemen have had many years experience in the busi-ness, and understand it in all its details. The proper machinery for opening up the business is expected to arrive here in a few days, when operations will be begun.
In view of the fact that the Council has ordered that no wooden cornice should hereafter be erected on buildings within the fire limits of this city, these gentlemen will supply a want which is imperative.

More new clerks at J. T. Sheward's. The City of Benin will offer special rgains this week. It will pay to visit the Curtis & Sanderson, No. 6 Postoffice,

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Was He Drowned in the Bay of Santa Monica? Did He Work a Racket in Order to Ge

worshipped for years afterward in Good Templar Hall, then in Union Hall for a time, then in the little brick church on Fort street, then continuing their wanderings they removed to Arcadia Hall, which they have occupied for the better part of a year. To-day will see them established in a home of their own on the corner of Second and Fort streets, and it is hoped their wanderings and journeyings to and fro have ceased.

Work was begun on the new structure early in the year 1882. The corner stone was laid February 12th, 1882. Work was continued then with more or less expedition, at times stopping entirely for short periods, as the means of the congregation ovaried. In October last, Mr. Edward Kimball, the churchlebt extinguisher, arrived here, and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a rived here, and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the dear man amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a rived here, and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the dear and though his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the dear and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the dear and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the dear and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of the congregation of the dear and through his efforts an amount of money, amply sufficient, as was a stream of the congregation of were B. Baden and Isaiah Zeron, the latter accompanying Proby into the water n but Baden, who was unable to swim, re mained upon the shore to watch the clothdence to raise the means in the future to defray the debt. The church is a hand-and campers are supposed to have little aid, and she will soon be placed in condition and campers are supposed to have little aid, and she will soon be placed in condition to help herself. that the nights are usually quite cool,

Texas, where I remained until February 1882, when I went to Mineral Wells grade of Los Angeles street from First street to the property of Mrs. Baker.

Adopted.

Also establishing grade of Virgin street, between Alameda and Yale streets.

Adopted.

Recommend that the Clerk be instructed to notify P. Phillip, agent, to remove the fence projecting on Buena Vista street, north of Short street. So ordered.

Second street.

The church is elegantly finished in every him phase been done under the personal supervision of the pastor. Rev. J. W. Ellis, to whom is due the credit of building and pushing the building to completion through discouragements that would have appalled men of less strength in El Paso twice. We came out to fe will. his family. We made a trip to San Fran-cisco, and returned in the latter part of August, 1882. On August 28th the deceased, Robert Proby, a young man named description of Mr. Proby a young man named Zeron and myself went to Santa Monica Zeron and myself went to Santa Monica Zeron and myself went to Santa Monica to look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I to look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I to look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I to look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I to look be went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I to look be went in bathing with Mr. Proby and the tent went in bathing with Mr. Proby went in bathing every day: on August 30, 1882, between eight and nine o'clock P. M., I was on the beach near the clothes of Mr. Proby and those of Mr. Zeron: Mr. Proby went into the water to Santa Monica to look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I could not swim; we stopped at the tent kept on the beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and hose of Mr. Proby and those of Mr. Zeron: Mr. Proby and those of Mr. Zeron: Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach at the tent went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I could not swim; we stopped at the tent kept on the beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby, as I could not swim; we stopped at the tent kept on the beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and those in the look at the place and baths; I never went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby and those of Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Proby went in bathing with Mr. Proby and beach by Mrs. Witherow; Mr. Pr Zeron; Mr. Proby went into the water with which the Board of Trade of Kansas
City commenced some years ago.

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or and Congregation Proby or heard of anyone who claims to have seen it. There are devil-fish—one was caught recent at that spot forty feet long—and a great many shark in the bay at Santa Monica; the ocean is there so even in its shore as to form very little of a bay; the kelp was four or five feet thick and very extensive at the place where Mr. Proby was lost; persons are frequently drowned by getting it tangled around their feet; just after August 30th the amount of the kelp prevented bathing. ZERON'S AFFIDAVIT.

Isaiah Zeron, being first duly sworn duly deposes and says: My name is Isaiah Zeron; my age is thirty-five years; I was born an Osnaburg, Canada ** **; came to Los Angeles in August, 1892; August 28th went to Santa Monica, a seaside resort in Los Angeles county; I had met Robert Proby while in San Francisco met Robert Proby while in San Francisco and the next day after reaching Los Angeles at 3 P. M., and at East Los Angeles at 4 P. M., and public meeting, with Colonel Goulding, at Good Templar Hall in the evening. at 5 P. M., and at East Los Angeles at 4 P. M., and public meeting, with Colonel Goulding, at Good Templar Hall in the evening.

East Los Angeles—Monday evening, April 23.

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I could find nothing of him; I then has-tened to the old Santa Monica canyon and tried to get a boat and help; they did not have a boat, but Mendel Meyer and fifteen Petitions, ETC.

Petition of G. Tononi et al., setting forth that Soto street is being encroached upon by builders, and ask that the official lines of the street be complied with. Referred to Board of Public Works.

Petition of Mrs. D. C. Scott to with the protest and sense and corn. It was the Proby was drowned. The next day, August and sense and corn about 220 feet the potatoes, beans and corn. It was the most violent ever known in this vicinity.

Mr. J. F. Berry is down about 220 feet the time of the Times.

Newfort, April 2st.—The northwest have a boat, but Mendel Meyer and fifteen or twenty other men came down and assisted in searching the shore; the tide was coming in (rising) at the time Mr. Proby was drowned. The next day, August 31st Indian Pete and others dived for the body for miles up and down the for the body for miles up and down the body. Mr. J. F. Berry is down about 220 feet in his artesian well, with but little prospects of water.

Thursday evening rain set in (wind from the west) and rained about two hours, when the wind changed to the northwest, blowing quite hard. Friday, wind from the west all day—quite cold and disagreeable.

The Alex. Duncan (owing to the heavy surf at Newport harbor) had to return to san Pedro and unload. The freight will amounts of kelp in the ocean where he

Surveyor instructed to set grade stakes.

Petition of Greenslade & Co., for the appointment of an unprejudiced committee not comprising any member of the Board of Public Works, to investigate Edward Driggs. Laid on the table.

Petition of Pierre Casenav for deed to certain lands.

Petition of E. K. Green and others for permission to move the third flume below the woolen mill, on the Nichols ditch, about 125 feet from its present position, and place the same upon a dam which we propose to build. Referred to Zanja Committee and Zanjero. with power to act.

Petition of W. T. Somes and others or crossing made over zanja No. 1 on Hayes street. Referred to Board of Public Works.

Petition of W. T. Somes and others for build with the several properties, they agreeing to pay one-half the cost of same. Referred to Committee and Zanjas.

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have been received, in which the statement is made that evidence is fast accumulating which shows that the whole thing was a job to defraud. Other persons are coming forward and stating that they were approached and offered money to be a witness to Proby's death. One man writing to a personal friend, says: "You may think we are acting strangely in withholding the money from Mrs. Proby, but if you could see the letters in our possession showing up the fraud, you would not be surprised."

There were persons who at the time, or shortly after the reported drowning, ventured to assert that there had been no drowning as alleged, giving as their ground of belief that in no case of drowning along that bay had there been a failure of recovering the body. The tide was favorable to the washing ashore of anything that might be placed in the water at the time of the alleged drowning, the tide coming in at the time, as shown by Zeron's affidavit. The fact is known that there has never been a death, so far as has come to our knowledge, in the waters on the beaches of Santa Monica Canyon. There have been three or four deaths by drowning at the Salt Works, about five miles south of Santa Monica, and in each case the bodies came ashore. Baden attempts to explain that the reason the body was not found was because devil-

factures the whoppingest lie yet told— even out-doing "A. A. D." and coming well up to one "Dr." Bell of Pueblo—in swearing that there was a devil-fish caught in Santa Monics bay forty feet long. The ignorant falsifier doesn't even know what a devil-fish is. He makes a bug-a-boo of the sharks there. The species found at Santa Monics are as harmless as other large fish. He says persons are frequently

Times will take peasure in righting as far as in its power.

Mr. Proby, it may be stated, has always borne an excellent reputation. A gentleman who was in business with him says he always found him honest, honorable and straightforward.

It is evident that if any crookedness does exist Mrs. Proby is not aware of it; and she is the sufferer, being left entirely without means of support. The Ladies' Benevolent Society is rendering her some

LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL-

nade famous as the headquarters of Gen. The venerable old house stands facing the Charles river, towards which the poet's windows looked, and of which he wrote:

".....long years of mingled feeling, Half in rest and half in strife. It is the intention there to erect an er luring memorial to Mr. Longfellow as to keep the spot so rich in association orever open to the public, and also to keep the house as a Free National Longellow Museum, in which shall be gathered

whatever is most interesting relating the life of the poet. To raise means to carry out this project abscriptions have been called for of \$1 ach, for which a certificate of honorary membership will be given. To further popularize the scheme a little souvenir has been prepared containing pictures of the poet and his old home, with a facimile of his writing with three verses of he poem, "The Arrow and the Song," as Dickson, Mrs Cannon, Petaluma. he poem, "The Arrow

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where; For so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where; For who has sight so keen and strong That it can follow the flight of song? Long, long afterwards, in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroke; And the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend,

These mementoes are sold to the chiliren of the schools of the land for ten ents each, and as the result of some slight efforts in the public schools of this city. Prof. L. D. Smith forwarded to the Na-Prof. L. D. Smith forwarded to the National Association on Monday, a chee for \$\$50, which represents the sale of five hundred mementoes to the children of this with directions to enter judgment for the tional Association on Monday, a chec for \$50, which represents the sale of five hun-

New dressgoods at J. T. Sheward's. Santa Ana Valley Items. Herald, April 21.

The Orange hotel is closed. Orange is to have a harness shop. Seven hundred feet of concrete pipe has been finished, and will be laid across the Santiago creek as soon as the water can be turned out to admit of dig-

The telephone between Los Angeles and Santa Ana is now in order and working well.

Mr. Frank Monaghan, late conductor ing well. Mr. Frank Monaghan, late conductor on the Santa Ana train, is now keeping a store at the Needles, on the Colorado His family remain here.

The tasty new schoolhouse at Garden Grove is about finished, and will soon be ready for occupancy. We hear of a number of new houses to be shortly erected in Santa Ana East, swer.

In re insolvency of B. F. Stohl: account In re insolvency of B. F. Stohl: account

The frost of Thursday and Friday nights of last week, we understand, considerably injured the potato crop, which was coming on in fine shape. In the Newport district and other localities great damage has been done, and the state and opposition thereto set for April 23d, at 10 A. M.

Donaldson vs. Allen: motions.

Zarate vs. Santa Cruz: tried and subspirited to days to file briefs and five.

Mrs. K. Smith has removed her hair interfering for the potatory of t great damage has been done, and the crop will probably be very short in consequence. We hear that some fields were untouched.

The ditches of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co. are carrying their full capacity of water. A large quantity has been running to waste in the bed of the river. The probability is that the ditches will be bank full for a long time to come, in consequence of the water by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Birdsall. In the which continues to pour into the river from the hills and cañons, where the immense volume fell from a water- Miss Manaie Perry will sing as a solo, Topliff's Mr. A. P. Kuffel is probably the Pants the Hart," by Thomas, with a tenor

by rail to the San Francisco market, at the University Chapel to-day at 3 p. m. 1,982 head of hogs, of a total weight of 406,139 pounds. The average price At half-past five o'clock to-day at the hall of the Y. M. C. A., Main street, there will be a paid for these hogs was $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound, making the comfortable sum of \$26,409.03 paid to the farmers of the months. A law of this State requires that the owners of artesian wells shall not suffer the water to flow to waste. The law,

which is very stringent, is being disregarded in several instances in this sec-tion. A well just beyond Westminster is discharging a large volume of water, and it is being wasted. Complaint ought to be made, and owners of wells made to cap them when not using the water. It is a shame to waste it. We saw some immense oranges on

exhibition on our streets last Saturday. They were grown in the orchard of Mr. Charles H. Frazer, Orange. Six of these oranges weighed seven pounds, and the largest one weighed one pound and five ounces, and measured fifteen and a quarter inches in circumfer-ence. One box contained but fiftyence. One box contained but fifty-eight oranges. This fruit would excite the wonder of the denizens of the East, and would undoubtedly bring astonish-Standard, April 21,1

knowing the fondness of the birds for something green, he turned his back on them while in conversation with the keeper, when one of them spying his ear, and supposing it to be a large cabbage leaf, took a strong hold upon it. It was with much persuasion and considerable choking that the bird was induced to relinquish his hold.

Anaheim grape growers find the smoke of coal tar the best preventative of frost in the vineyards.

Note that the see meetings.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS, (Catholic,) opposite the Plaza. First Mass, with sermon in English can be seen and seem on Sunday school for the Spanish at 7:30 a. m. Second Mass, with sermon in Spanish, at 7:30 a. m. Second Mass, with sermon in English children at 11 a. m. Sunday School for the Spanish at 2 p. m. Vespers at 3 p. m. Second Mass, with sermon in English children at 11 a. m. Sunday School for the Spanish at 2 p. m. Vespers at 3 p. m. Second Mass, with sermon in English children at 11 a. m. Sunday School for t

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UNIVERSITY CHUBCH.—Regular services every
Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., and lecture at
3 P. M. Rev. A. M. Hough, Fastor. The lecture is under the suspices of the Faculty of the
University. witness this novel sport.

Diphtheria still prevails in the Yorba settlement, and to some extent in Westminster.

A good quality of lime has been obtained in the mountains above Carbondale. A kiln of it will be burned about the first of next month.

A sea captain who has been on the coast for fourteen years reports the blow of last week the most severe he has ever known.

University.

Young Men's Christian Association hold their Prayer and P

SARRATH-SCHOOL DELEGATES:

Angeles.
The list of delegates to the State Sabbath School Convention to arrive here on Tuesday morning, April 24th, is below. The

Doane, Mrs and Mrs Clayton, Mrs J O
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J Martenstein, Geo W Turner, W Gibson, Miss M Gibson, Mrs Chas Jones, Miss
S Seaver, J Strahle, E B Cutler, H M
Ames, Rev J R Frazier, Mrs K S Hart, D

FROM OAKLAND.

To provide some lasting memorial which should testify to future generations the tender respect in which his cotemporaries held that pure and gentle life, an organization was effected last summer called the still well. Miss M memory of the still well miss M memory of the still well. Miss M memory of the still well miss M memory of the still well. Miss M memory of the still well miss M memory of the still well miss M memory of the still well. Miss M memory of the still well miss M memory of the stil Longfellow Memorial Association. The special object in view was the purchase of the old homestead at Cambridge, Mass... the old homestead at Cambridge, Mass... Mass.. made famous as the headquarters of Gen.

Washington during the siege of Boston.

Mrs R E Cole, Q A Chase and wife, Mrs H Leach, Mrs Capt Finch. FROM SACRAMENTO.

Rev T S Dunn and wife, Mrs L M Brain ard, W F Cronemiller, Mrs Burr, Mrs
Stranger and daughter, Mrs Harrison,
Mrs and Miss Goodell, Mr and Mrs Gubbay,
Robt Miller, Mr and Mrs Hurzog, Mrs and
Miss McCaslin, Miss E Smith, Mr and
Mrs J W Shanklin, Mrs Roberts, Mrs Parsons, Mrs Sullivan, Miss A Withingon, Mrs Howell Clark,

FROM SAN JOSE. Mr and Mrs O A Hale, Mr and Mrs T D obb, Rev H B Heacock and wife, Rev D C E Babb, Mr and Mrs O A Reinhardt.

FROM OTHER POINTS. Nellie Haight, Alameda; Mr and Mrs C E Green, Davisville; C F Copeland, Santa Rosa; C K Ercanbrack, Watsonville; PREFERRED LOCALS

Four ounces best zephyr for 25 cents at

New summer silks at J. T. Sheward's. THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT-In Bank.

FRIDAY, April 20. 8836.—Galloway vs. Rousse; 7444.-Wright vs. Roseberry; 7725—.Aston vs. Nolan; 7776.—Estate of Doolano; 7976.— Hansen vs. Martin; 7920.—Henry vs. Algers; rehearing denied. By the Court. 7084. - Savage vs. Sweeny: order affirm-

Frank Shrier, corner Spring and Market streets, sells the best 5-cent cigar in this city. plaintiff in accordance with the prayer of the complaint. Thornton, J. We concur: Myrick, J., Sharpstein, J., McKee, J. We dissent: Ross, J., McKinstry, J. 10,778.—People vs Broud: judgment mirmed. The Court. SATURDAY, April 21. 8683 .- People vs. Regney: Rehearing

lenied. By the Court. Superior Court-Judge Howard. SATURDAY, April 21st. estate of Santiago Johnson, de-

Brinkmayer vs. Hetchman:

to be shortly erected in Santa Ana East, and that desirable locality will soon be covered with dwelling-houses.

The frost of Thursday and Friday

In re insolvency of B. F. Ston: according to the sasignee allowed and assignee discharged.

In re estate of Nancy F. Lucas, deleased: petition for distribution of real consections.

nitted ten days to file briefs, and five days to reply. Best unlaundried shirt made, only \$1,

at J. T. Sheward's. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

and S. A. Smith has removed her had goods emporium to Rooms 12 and 13 in the new Allen Block, cor. Spring and Temple streets. The entire stock of switches, braids, frizzes, curls, front pieces, puffs, etc., will be sold at lower than cost on account of closing business. The entire stock must be sold within the next ninety days. Combings or cut hair made up in first-class style. Terms reasonable. An inspection of her stock and prices is respectfully solicited. reasonable rates, at the Adams House, No. 7 Fourth st, between Spring and Main. ap10-1m Five, ten and fifteen cent. store, "Consider the Lilies." In the evening, "As largest shipper of hogs in California.

Since January 1, 1883, he has forwarded Rev. John B. Green, of Compton, Rev. John B. Green, of Compton, will lectu

Mrs. S. H. Slaught makes and sells hair goods of all kinds. Ladies' and childrens hair dressing, cutting and shampooing. Switche repaired, dyed and cleaned. Ladies' and gents wigs and hair jewelry made 40 order. Fines and best work guaranteed. Room 1, No. 4 Preaching by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Chas. Shelling, and afterward sacramental service

Spring street.

Iron, brass, copper, lead, and all kinds of old metals bought at No. 8 Aliso street.

apr6-tf
A million empty bottles of all kinds wanted as No. 8 Aliso street.

Splendid assortment of A No. 1 second-hand clothing at No. 8 Aliso street.

Cast-off clothing wanted immediately apr6-tf

Lost-off clothing wanted immediately apr6-tf The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. If you wish to spend a pleasant hour attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p, m, in the rooms of the Association. Rev. J. B. Green will lecture

University at 3 P. M. to-day, FOr Tashionada Andrewski and the MacMillan, for artistic workmanship go to J. C. MacMillan, for a perfect fit go to J. C. MacMillan, fashionable merchant tailor. Spring street, up stairs, opposite Court House apl-tf At the Fort Street Church this morning Prof. Finlayson will render an original composition on the organ, entitled the 'Rest of the Soul." In the evening the pastor will deliver the second discourse to young women. Subject: "Flattery." Col. Goulding, Grand Lecturer I. O. G. Templars, will address the citizens of Los an Bakery Block, draws crayon portraits, exceeding in beauty, naturalness and durability any oil paintings and photographs ever made, mach31-lmo.

Bring your children to 168 Main Angeles this evening in Good Templars' Hall; East Los Angeles, in the M. E. church, Monday, 23d; University Chapel Tuesday, 24th. Mrs. Richardson will be present and assist at these meetings.

street for the best Photographs. O. E. Tyler, leading photographer. mar: Immar: Mrs. Richardson and Col. Goulding will address the Los Angeles Band of Hope An ex-official visited the ostrich farm at 3 o'clock; East Los Angeles Band at near Costa station a few days ago. Not knowing the fondness of the birds for invited to attend these meetings. your pavements and sidewalks. Everywhere i gives perfect satisfaction. Jno. Flood, solagent for Los Angeles county. P. O. address Los Angeles, Cal. mh24-Im
Always go to the Occidental Restaurant for the best meals in the city. The delicacies of the season always on hand, and prices very reasonable. The proprietor has long been in the restaurant business, and thoroughly understands the wants of the public. The Occidental is the favorite restaurant of the business men of Los Angeles. Main street, in Phillips Block.

Anaheim grape growers find the smoke of coal tar the best preventative of frost in the vineyards.

Last Saturday, as Manuel Dabney, a Newport fisherman, was returning from Riverside, where he had disposed of a load of fish, he attempted to pass a wagon on a grade about two miles above Burrell Point. His horses were young and spirited and they became frightened, throwing him from the wagon on his head and killing him instantly.

The high winds of last week did considerable damage to the growing grain. Some fields were pretty thoroughly parched, but vitality has been restored by the showers of the present week.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, Spring Machine before purchasing any other. The shuttle is self-string. The needle is self-setting. It runs almost noiselessly, and the large space under the arm makes it superior in every respect to any other machine in the market. Several other machine in the market. Several other spring by Rev. Charles Bransby. Spanish Bible Class at 3 r. M. every Sunday.

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MORE NEW GOODS THIS WEEK.

MORE NEW CLERKS HAVE BEEN ADDED.

Handsome new Summer Silks.

Elegant combinations in all wool suitings. Albatross cloths in all colors. Heavy Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1.67, equal in every respect to any \$2.60 silk on this coast. New Silk, Lisle Thread and Berlin Gloves in all the new shades. Ready made Sheets and Pilk. & Caees, Home made Comforts. English Siles to Comforts. Chrise Clith Comforts, stal filled with pare white cotton, and to be sold as cheap as sheddy goods filled with old, musty cotton.

Rattling Bargains.

150 doz. All Linen Towels. 15c each: 200 doz. All Linen Towels, 20c each; 150 doz. All Linen Towels. 25c each. surant and boarding house keepers will find our prices just right. They are

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RIVERSIDE, April 19-20. GLENWOOD COTTAGE.—I N Moore and wife, Colorado Springs; E J Levy, W R Evans, S F; W T Holland, St Louis; Leon De Ross, S F; N P Austin and wife, Santa Godfrey Bros. 91 Spring street are the agents for "freat's Celebrated Wart and Corn Extractor" and "The Unfading Inks." They have just received a full line of nicely perfumed toilet seaps from the East; also, a case of those popular "Diamond Package apr2l-lm"

Passenger Movements.

SOUTH-BOUND PASSENGERS. The following passengers passed Fresno Some of the most eligible business Some of the most eligible business lots in the city, located near the new depot, can be obtained of Dickerson & Co., No. 218
Main street. They can be obtained at great bargains until May 2v; also, 34 eligible rest dences.

A. W. Eames 1s closing out his entire stock of nursery trees, etc., at very low rates for the next ten days. A fine lot of Mission grape cuttings, \$1.50 per 1,600. Yard on Spring street, west of M. E. South Church. apri8-td Highest price paid for rags and sacks at No. 8 Aliso street,

A. W. Sault Church. apri8-td Green Miss Reith, Rocklin; Max Oberfelder, S F; Mercer Vildvich, Sonora; L Arnold. wife and servant. Wisconsin; H. Arnold. wife and servant. Wisconsin; A West May S F; S F Burnham, Oakland; Mrs J C Vaughan and son, Chicago; Dan Oker, Miss R Howard, S F; E F DeCelis, at No. 8 Aliso street, count and of distribution entered. Recipts of heirs and final discharge of administrator filed.

In reestate of J. D. Woodworth, deceased: continued till 27th of April at 10 A. M.

Forster vs. Mosher: by consent amended complaint filed. Answer to be filed within ten days and cause set for trial April 24th, at 10 A. M. Jury of fifteen demanded.

All celebrated brands of imported and Key West cigars can be had at Frank Shrier's, apr22-1m A; A E Greemes, Mario Ortiz, Oakland; Mr G Morgan, Nevada City; W Robinson and stock of books, new and second-hand, in English, German and French, the works of the En All celebrated brands of imported and R J No

Mr. Siegel's establishment is crowdto their advantage to call on Frank High, room 4 Postoffice building, who has charge of an ex-cursion to the East, leaving Los Angeles shortly. ed every day in the week with customers. His new styles of hats and shirts are becoming

LLOYD—BONEY. In this city, April 19, 1883, by Rev. E. S. Chase, George Lloyd and Miss Ella Boney, both of this city.

BLEWETT. At Los Angeles, April 19th, of heart disease, W. M. Blewett, aged 48 years. The funeral will occur to-day at 2 p. M., under the auspices of the Masonic Order. NEW TO-DAY.

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MEMBERS of Southern California Lodge, No 191, A. O. U. W., are hereby notified that on and after Tuesday evening, April 25, their prices of meeting will be in Odd Fellows' Hall specified by the day, week or month at the most reasonable rates.

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That your name, like its, as only the good can
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Lots in the Schieffelin Tract, \$350 to \$600,
Three houses of 5 rooms, 4 closets, pantry
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Twenty acres, *—mile from city, house of 7
Economy windmill—barn, &c. over 2000, fruit rooms; windmill, barn, &c.; over 2000 fruit trees of all kinfs; a very desirable property for a home; \$7500. Three and one-half acres in Pasadena at

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One acre in the city; house of 5 rooms; 60 fruit trees, 200 vines, good well, barn, &c.; \$2200.

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